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Japanese Cease Hostilities In Shanghai Area

ORDER TROOPS TO MAINTAIN PRESENT STAND

Holding Positions Along 12½ Mile Zone **Around City**

REFUGEES RETURNING

Residents of Chapei Seek Vainly for Traces of Their Homes

BULLETIN

Shanghai, (Friday)- (4)- The Chinese government at Nanking notified the league of nations assembly today that the 19th route army had been instructed to cease hostilities in this area unless it were at-

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Shanghai Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura and General Yoshinori Shirakawa, navy and army commanders. announced tonight they ordered their forces to cease hostilities in the Shanghai area.

The Japanese forces were offered to consolidate the positions they now hold on the border of a 12½ mile zone around the city unless the Chinese resorted to further hostile ac-

"I have ordered the army to stop for the time being at the points it occupies," General Shirakawa said, "and to stop fighting if the Chinese cease hostilities. The statements of the two com-

manders followed a confused situament between 2 and 3 o'clock that added that continuation of hostilihostilities would be ended immedi- ties was unavoidable. ately but Chinese civil authorities orders had been uut into effect.

hai-Hangchow railway at the ex- absolutely unacceptable." treme southern outskirts of Shanghai. It was also reported they were huge block of the native quarter, abutting on the French concession. Residents Return

Little ztoups of timerous former residents of ruined Chapei drifted back into the city late today after the fighting was over and probed cartiously into piles of debris that once had been their homes.

Slowly at first, and then more that the patrolling Japanese jackets no longer threatened harm to Japanese attacks." to them, the refugees straggled into the city that once was the most Many of them could not even find

their homes used to be, they stood ges greeted them, in striking con-Chapei terror when most of them GIRL DIES AS RESULT

were driven out. Here and there a group located a wreckage beap that seemed familiar and permission was asked timidly of Fietcher, 17-year-old Warren town of Cardinal Pacelli. grunt for a reply.

evers who stood with gaping mouths ness aggravated by the beatings. at the scene before them. Some chilstellid alcofness, ever vigilant for they admitted beating the girl. snipers or other surprises which they had learned to expect for the past month in Chapei.

east month in Chapes.

Huge fires continued to burn here In Today's and there, consuming the last vesuges of inflammable material in the Post-Crescent

Occupy Kating

ment that the fighting would be Dr. Brady gation, the Japanese military head- Post-Mortem quarters announced its troops had Women's Activities occupied Kating, more than 25 miles Angelo Patri northwest of Shanghai.

The first statement that the Japanese intended to cease hostidtles was issued by their legation here. Pattern Shortly afterwards another state | Neenah-Menasha News . . 10 ment came from the Japanese flag New London News 12 had ordered his forces to stop fighting 3:30 p. m.

tary commander, which said.

Now that the Chinese troops On the Air Tonight 7 have withdrawn outside the zones Toonerville Folks.

The Japanese demanded, we intend Your Righthar Towns and the stage the weeks required to hear the evidence. Medical Association, prompted the It directs Gen. Frank T. Hines, vet. Buenos Aires, ran on the rocks at finger prints had been found on the least the entrance of Leixoes harbor to nursery window through which the country's eminent autenance of Leixoes harbor to nursery window through which the country's eminent autenance of Leixoes harbor to nursery window through which the country's eminent autenance of Leixoes harbor to nursery window through which the country's eminent autenance of Leixoes harbor to nursery window through which the country's eminent autenance of Leixoes harbor to nursery window through which the country's eminent autenance of Leixoes harbor to nursery window through which the country's eminent autenance of Leixoes harbor to nursery window through which the country's eminent autenance of Leixoes harbor to nursery window through which the country's eminent autenance of Leixoes harbor to nursery window through which the country's eminent autenance of Leixoes harbor to nursery window through which the country's eminent autenance of Leixoes harbor to nursery window through which the country is eminent autenance of Leixoes harbor to nursery window through which the country is eminent autenance of Leixoes harbor to nursery window through which the country is eminent autenance of Leixoes harbor to nursery window through which the country is eminent autenance of Leixoes harbor to nursery window through which the country is eminent autenance of Leixoes harbor to nursery window through which the country is eminent autenance of Leixoes harbor to nursery window through which the country is eminent autenance of Leixoes harbor to nursery window through the country is eminent autenance of Leixoes harbor to nursery window through the country is eminent and the country i Turn to page 4 col. 3

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MOTHER, 2 CHILDREN DROWN WHEN AUTO PLUNGES OFF WHARF Cleveland -(P)-A mother and

two children drowned here last night when their automobile ran off a wharf into the Cuyahoga river. The husband and father Leonard Pegg, of Berea, Ohio. managed to break a window of the car, and escaped. He was taken to a hospital suffering from shock. Those drowned were Mrs. Eth-

el M. Pegg, 38, and her children, Curtis, 10, and Maxine, 8.

The father told police he intended to turn onto another street at the bottom of a steep thoroughfare leading toward the river, but that his foot slipped from the brake to the accelerator, and he lost control. The car sank in 10 feet of water.

Police and coats guards were unable to pull the automobile out because the wooden wharf was too old to bear the strain of a wrecking car's lifting.

FAILURE, CLAIM

Japanese Terms "Absolutely Unacceptable," Dr. Yen Tells League

Geneva-(A)-Negotiations for an armistice at Shanghai have broken down, Dr. W. W. Yen, the Chinese spokesman, told the league of nations assembly this afternoon. Simultaneously Dr. Yen's; office

presented a report to Secretary General Sir Eric Drummond of the league, asserting that Japanese armistice terms as presented to Vice-Admiral Sir Howard Kelfy of tion earlier in the afternoon. The the British Asiatic fleet, were "abso-Japanese legation issued a state- lutely unacceptable." The report

The report, in the form of a note said there was no indication that the signed by Dr. Yen, asserted that the Japanese terms "show a radical de-Nearly two hours later it was an parture from an understanding, mary loans of 32 cents a bushel nounced that the military forces oc- reached aboard (the British flagship) cupied the Chinese Lunghwa arsen- Kent." The note said the Japanese al and the garrison headquarters at suggestions were "tantamount to the Lunghwa station of the Shang- conditions of surrender and were

The Japanese terms which were denounced by Yen provided that remaining in unencumbered funds also planning to occupy Nantao, a the Chinese withdrew their troops first to a distance to be determined between the Chinese and Japanese authorities and that thereafter the details and duration of an armistice rect bi-laternal negotiations.

Yen's declaration before the as- these organizations. sembly followed closely along the lines of the note to Secretary Gen-PAPAL OFFICIALS ARE eral Drummond and he asserted that rapidly as they gained confidence China's only alternative in the presblue ent situation was "further resistance

Fifty member states of the league of nations met today to consider the copulous native quarter of Shang-Sino-Japanese conflict in an extraordinary session on the league asthe streets they formerly occupied, one of the most important meetings sembly which many expected to be since the league was founded.

stunned by the black destruction, article of the league covenant by bluejacket patrols and seemed much which the powers undertake to apsurprised that no shots or challen ply economic sanctions in conflicts such as that in the far east.

OF BEATING BY PARENTS

the Japanese to explore the rubbish. ship girl who was severely beaten by Most of them received an indifferent her parents, died in the County hos- SAYS KOHLER MAY RUN pital today. Death resulted from A few of the Chinese were sight- nervous disorders and heart weak-

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fletcher, the From fascinated by the bluejackets' parents, were sentenced to one and Walter J. Kohler is giving serious racing automobiles died today of har associations of the northern Illiraiforms, tried to fraternize with one half to four years each for them, but the guards maintained a felonious assault last week after

Story of Sue Virginia Vane Farm News 13 Cudahy.

HOUSE NEARING VOTE ON WHEAT FOR U. S. NEEDY

Stone Protests Taking Grain from Board Without Reimbursement

Washington -(P) The senate bill to provide 40,000,000 bushels of farm board wheat for the needy was brought up in the house today with a final vote expected before adjournment. Meanwhile, Chairman Stone of the

farm board told newspaper men it was "utterly unfair" to take the wheat from the board without reim-He contended that \$500,000,000 had been given the board to help agri-

culture and that "it is an extremely bad principle to use it for relief pur-Approved by Democratic house leaders, the measure was presented to the house by Chairman Pou of the rules committee. The wheat

"Under ordinary conditions I would not support such a measure," Pou said, "but we are confronted by unparalleled conditions throughout the country.

would be distributed by the Red

"We have an abundance of food and yet we have hunger. It needs no apology for the government to exert itself to relieve distress the best way it can.

Face Other Measures "We must see to it that men. women and children should not go hungry. Perhaps there will be other measures the congress may be called upon to consider."

Representative Fish (R., N. Y.), who started a discharge petition to bring the bill before the house, said "It is the first measure to relieve: distress that has been brought before this house by the Democratic

to millions of people without cost o one additional cent to the taxpayers," Fish said.

against the wheat before it is given to the Red Cross. If the entire 40,-000.000 are used, the board's treasury will be further reduced by approximately \$14,000,000, leaving a working balance of only \$35,000,000 out of the \$500,000,000.

reduced budget the board may be required to discharge men now enbest in premoting the growth of

HONORED BY MONARCH

Rome-(AP) -King Victor Emanuel conferred the Collar of the Annunziata today on Cardinal Eugenio. Pacelli, papal secretary of state making him "a cousin of the king." The Annunziata is the highest Italian order and is the one which was given Premier Benito Mussolini.

The grand cross of the Order of Saints Maurice and Lazarus was conferred on four other Vatican dignitaries by the king. Those who received this decoration were Master state representatives of Ceremonies Caccia Dominioni. Monsignor Ottaviani, undersecretary of state, Monsignor Pizzardo. secretary of state for extraordinary affairs, and the Marchese Pacelli, at-Mt. Clemens, Mich. —(A)— Hattie torney for Pope Pius XI and cousin

AGAINST LA FOLLETTE

Milwaukee -(4)- The Milwaukee Journal today said that former Gov. thought to suggestions of an increasing number of conservative Republicans that he become a candidate against Gov. Philip F. LaFollette. Kohler "has not closed the door" to becoming a candidate, the paper stated. It was said he is impressed by efforts to draft him. It is expected he will make a statement soon to clarify his attitude toward further participation in politics. The report that Kohier may be a

MRS. FRANZ WINNINGER

Milwaukee-(P)-Mrs. Franz Win-

Bridge 18 band, an actor, and their supporting September, 1959, did not come to An attack on the institute publish, was predicted by Milligan if his meacast of six children. Upon retiring trial until Feb. 9. During the four ed in the Journal of the American sure meets concressional approval, man steamer Bayern, bound for Walter Lippmann 7 Winninger died 12 years ago. , Davenport to testify for the defense, reputate a

Missing Lindbergh Child



Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., son of Cok and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, today was still in the hands of his kidnapers. The parents and authorities were making efforts to enter negotiations for payment of ransom.

"This bill alone will afford relief GIVES APPROVAL TO **BUS CONTROL BILL**

gests Amendments Couzens Measure

Chairman Stone said that with a late interstate bus and truck traffic National Association of Railroad and specific saving."

Utility Commissioners.

amendments. The bill, as submitted by Chairman Couzens of the committee. would put bus and truck traffic under the regulation of the Interstate Commerce commission

One of the major changes recom-

The other was that the contract carrier class as well as common. carriers be required to obtain a certificate of public convenience and

Couzens expressed the opinion provisions requiring a permit for shown himself to be "perfer by fair, mined 29 to 25 days layer the contract carries would suffice very industrious and semi-courfor regulation and gathering statis-

AUTO BUILDER DIES Bologna, Italy -(P)-Alfieri Mas-

HYDE TESTIFIES ON PUBLIC WORKS BILL

Badger Commissioner Sug- agriculture viewpoint were retained the tags, which had been stolen Jan. is given. It might be given even in the bureau of public roads he saw the that the though Capone appeals to the su velope. to no objection to its transfer to an administration of public works.

Appearing at the special invitation of the committee to give his views Washington-(A)-Approval of the on a bill pending to create an adprinciple of the Couzens bill to regu- ministration of public works, the secretary said he thought there might be some resultant saving from was put before the senate interstate, the consolidation of building activigaged in assisting cooperatives, but commerce committee today by A. Mc- ties into one department, but that should be determined by similar di- he added it would continue to do its Donald, of Madison. Wis., for the he could not "put my finger on a

The appearance of Hyde led McDonald, chairman of the organ. Chairman Cochran to say he "might ization's legislative committee and yet have to withdraw my charge onomies in management of the ways and means committee contin. Ing but said his presence there at the continuous that or the remaining the management of the ways and means committee continuous the remaining the management of the ways and means committee continuous the remaining the management of the ways and means committee continuous the remaining the management of the ways and means committee continuous the remaining the management of the ways and means committee continuous the remaining the management of the ways and means committee continuous the remaining member of the Wisconsin Public that cabinet officers aren't cooperat. National Cheese Producers' federa- ued divided today over the proposed about the time the woman mailed Service commission, said the asso- ing" with congressmen seeking to tion and development of an aggres- rate on the manufactures sales tax the letters must have been a ciation wished to propose several reduce expenditures 1; government activities.

LOESCH ASKS APPROVAL FOR JUDGE WILKERSON

of Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chi- made in carrying out the so-called mended by McDonald proposed that cago, as circuit judge was recom- seven point program adopted at the the joint boards plans to deal with mended to a senate judiciary com- annual meting Feb. 11. questions involving not more than mittee today by Frank J. Loesein. three states be composed solely of president of the Chicago Crime come to American cheese factories, designmission

the Capone matter."

teous." Loesch was presented by Senato. EARLY GAINS ARE LOST

Glenn (R., Ill.), who is supporting Wilkerson's nomination. Glenn placed in the record resolu

erati, noted builder and driver of tions endorsing Wilkerich in the nois counties in a s present district

Norman Baker Loses Libel Suit Against Medical Body Davenport, Iowa -IP - A verdict' Baker offered nearly a score

of Muscatine, Iowa.

SUCCUMBS AT CUDAHY === The jury was given the case at The medical association did not 0 p. m. yesterday.

deny the publication of articles in 530 p. m. yesterday.

ninger. St-year-old mother of a neapolis, brought here to conduct the of treatury cancer. Masing the defamily of vaudeville troupers, died trial, announced that as a matter of fense on qualified previlege and fair

in favor of the American Medical witnesses to show that rimes were candidate for United States senator association was returned today by successful at his institute. Mich is said to be unfounded, the Journal a federal court jury in the half mil- of their testimony was rised out hon dollar libel suit filed regards however, after defense counsel of the association by Norman Baker, jected on the ground that they were not qualified to determine their all-The verdict was returned at 11 a. ments as cancer.

Judge Gunnar H. Nordbye of Min-| criticism of Baker and his methods

Ohio parents waited in anguish today for the hoped-for safe return of a kidnaped son. The boy, James DeJute, Jr. 11, son of a wealthy Niles contractor, was overpowered and stolen by two men from near his home here yesterday. They fled with him in an automobile. Although two witnesses of

OHIO COUPLE

STILL AWAITS

Police Unable to Find Trace

of Two Kidnapers and

Their Automobile

Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, two

Niles, Ohio-(P)- Like Mr. and

WORD OF BOY

kidnaping gave police a good description of the abductors and their car, no definite trace of them was found. Police throughout Ohie, western

Pennsylvania, and West Virginia were asked to be on the lookout today for the boy and the men. James was described as 4% feet tall. light complexion, and dark hair. H. was wearing a gray leather coat with Chicago Gang Ruler to Be sheepskin collar, and a gray cap. Mr. and Mrs. DeJute expected to receive today a note demanding a heavy ransom for the boy's return. The contractor said he knew of no

kidnapers were looking for money." He offered \$1,000 reward for their capture and conviction. On Way To School James was stolen while going to school with his cousin, Anna May Mellina, 12. After making certain of his identity, the kidrapers grabbed him. They did not bother the girl. Anna May said James struggled

enemies, and that without doubt the

loose once before the men finally got him in their automobile, a Ford coupe of light tan color. Hearing the screams of the frightened youngsters, Mrs. H. L. Wood- from the circuit court of appeals, in stamp, affixed it to the letter, and Washington—(P)— Secretary Hy her home nearby, but arrived too convicted of federal tax evasion. de testified before the house expen- late. She gave police the license de testified before the nouse expenunmber of the auto, but they said at with the court when the mandate called sharply to his attention by the

> kidnapers also probably changed automobiles. that a car like theirs was seen 29 minutes after the anauction, speed- jcy of separating convicted members

ward Sharon, Pa.

CHEESE FEDERATION MAPS NEW ECONOMIES

Plymouth-(P)-Far reaching ec merging sive marketing organization were promised today in a statement issued by Fred Huntzicker, president

The etatement, he said, was issued in behalf of the federation's executive committee to acquaint the Washington -(P)- Confirmation public and members of progress A new policy of advencing money

ed to correct difficulties encountered Loesch, who was a member of the in a falling market in the past, has Wickersham commission, soid he been adopted, Huntzicker said. was supporting Wilkerson because will apply to cheese made in May "the way in which he handled and thereafter. The essential change is that the sum to be ad-Judge Wilkerson, Locart said, had vanced to factories will be deterheretofore.

ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE New York - P - The stock mar-

Art falses, as howe their to go so

the advance further to sail Active buying in the first few minutes drove prices of leaders \$1. to \$2.50 higher but the ligher process soon attracted selling, and the list turned du" and settled into a slow. derline which canceled the early Anien an Telemann att wonening

vanced \$1 then reacted. Santa F. yesterday. The dead are E. V. his haby son. There was no indicaafter showing a gain of \$1, reacted Dodge, L. Mrs E V. Dodge, To, and tion, however, that he had with to show a loss of like amount. Car- H. D. Oldge. 74 all of New Rich- drawn his offer to pay ransome for hurn dropped \$1, then recovered pare mona, Wis. The Dodges were brothe the baby's return. tally. Truen Pacific advanced \$2 % ere of electors.m. Everett Martin. then slid back \$2. The market grew was in critical condition today. extremely sluggesh by early atter-

ASKS ABOLITION OF ALL REGIONAL VETS OFFICES

us all regional offices of the veter- officials said today. Freezing tem. Col. Lindbergh repudiated it in Kaukauna News 13 ter. Mrs. Leon C. Miller, in suburban will be assessed against Baker. No Baker's various - 32 battles have one administration and to designate peratures prevailed in northern Wis. stantly and forcefully and that I notion for a new trial was made, been in progress for more than a local medical examiners for veterand content. Minimums of 6 above were announced that instead of asking Herself a einger and musician of but Baker has 43 days in which to year and a half since the state c. vas introduced today by Represent reported from communities in North Withdrawal of the police he would considerable talent Mrs. Winninger file such action, according to the Iowa filed injunction proceedings to tauve Militan of Missouri as a Diseta and Montana restrain him and four others from Democratic economy measure. An annual saving of \$12,380,000

. June 30, 1933.

LINDBERGH WANDERS THROUGH WOODS TO **EASE GREAT STRAIN** Copyright, 1932. Associated Press

Wertsville, N. J .- (P) - Seeking relief from the strain of helpless waiting for word of his kidnaped baby, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh left his home for a time this morning and plunged aimlessly through the woods.

At his heels scrambled the little short-legged white dog who sleeps outside the door of the baby's nursery. Seen plowing through dense

undergrowth a mile from the house they were a pair to arouse sympathy in the hardest heart the man's face drawn and white. the little dog dashing to one side and then the other as though hunting for its lost playmate. The colonel was completely ob-

livious to all around him. He was dressed in high boots and rough muddled clothing, and strode right through tangled brush.

U. S. CONSIDERS CAPONE PRISON

Sent Either to Atlanta or Leavenworth

and Leavenworth penitentiaries are being considered by the justice de- Lindbergh, the missive was returned partment for future imprisonment to the postodice and once mor of Al Capone, Chicago gangster.

Washington - (49) - The Atlanta

marshal at Chicago, has been in con- ton's south end by a woman, ee ference with Sandford Bates, direcwhere Capone shall be transferred pounds, dressed in dark clothing and tor of the federal prison bureau, on trom Cook-co jail. The transfer awaits a mandate,

which the underworld leader was

COMMITTEE REMAINS

substantial progress

BISHOP STURTEVANT

Sturtevant of Appleton Wish today

was included in membership of a

commuttee selected at a meeting of

\$1,660,000 defect in the churchs

page \$4 to the sorve II the

funds are not raisely haders said.

Maltern, Ark. - P - Three Wis-

KILLED IN ARKANSAS

3 BADGER MOTORISTS

COOLER WEATHER IS

weather bearing down on Wesconsin

STEAMER ON ROCKS

000 000 more

missionary fard-

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Federal prison is not being consider Landbergh's son rushed with a One of the most likely clews to ered because Ralph Capone, brother speed possible. This is no hear, by the kidnapers' trail was a report of Al, already is imprisoned there. it is a vitally important communication The department has adopted a poling through Brookfield. Ohio, to of the Cabone gang as far as posceived a set back when, two hour

after the letter had been maded police stopped the car in which by standers said she had driven away. Its driver, Harry S. Spring, former SPLIT OVER TAXATION ly of Milford, N. J. admitted having Washington - (P) - The house feen in the postal station this more

revenue bill and failed to make any Spring seld be had called at the station to obtain mail for a s.c. The committee has not to decide friend. Spring's story was sut whether the 2 per cent or 2% per stantizated by his father, who say cent rate will be applicable. The his son had worked in Milford, but I per cent rate would yield about had come to Bosten three weeks ago \$517,000,000 and the Ci about \$66, after being laid off. He said a minster had called today to tell the Acting Chairman Crisp said the young man that a friend was sick in bill might not be ready for introduct the City nospital and that the sotion in the house until next Monday. Fad taken his mother and a woman

The typed potice on the envelop-ON MISSIONARY BODY Tad Lindbergh's name spetted incor-Chicago -(P)- Bishop Harwood rectly, emitting the final "h." The Boston police and posisi

authorities quickly obtained authorization to open the letter from Col Epistoral church inviers from over Lindcergh, both by thephone ar the mil-west attending to prevent a telegraph in the following message 'This is authority to open the let ter addressed to me and now m Wisconsin, Din is, Michigan In Your possession, Tolophone Hopewe'

Curtai ment of mussionary work at in the south end, after worth spread that a letter to Lindberg' had been mailed there, for a large crowd premptly gathered about the office and in the street.

A. Linibergh decided today to keep up \$15, engold to show a loss of long to rich als wire mortally in the police on the job and make every recover 6 U.S. Steel ad- ; and an autor of a columina have affert to run down the kidnapers of

> Co'. Lindbergh it was learned that the suggestion had been made that Col. Lindbergh call off the police search and issue an appeal to *** REPORTED ON ITS WAY kidnapers to return the baby on a

> > urge them to every possible ellert. "There is absolutely no basis ! :

the report that the baby's return is Oporto, Portugal-(A)-The Ger-expected today," the governor said. The governor also revealed that no

NEWSPAPER HACHIVE®

Missive Mailed in Boston Says Lindbergh Baby in Provincetown, N. J.

IN SMALL TOWN

WOMAN IS BEING SOUGHT Lindbergh Decides to Keep

Police on Job but Ransom Offer Holds BULLETIN Neuark, N. A. - P- The Nevara

News said today that state police at

Trenton were questioning a Hope well boy who reported that at 620 Tuesday evening he saw an autome bile at the entrance to the lane lead ing to the Lindbergh home. He say: there was one man in the car. Val. also held three short ladders Boston-(P)-Col. Charles A. Links

ergh's infant son, kidnaped Thes day night from the attator's fone m Hojewell, N. J. was rejected at a letter mailed by a weman in Bes ton today, to be held captive in a small New Jersey town. The letter gave the name of place as "Provincetown N. J." but the police interpreted this as refe-

ring to Provinceline, not for from

Princeton. The police and postal (*

ficials said the tip appeared to be the best clew in the case thus far and basing their judgment on their experience in such matters, said they believed it to be genuine. After examination of the letter which had been taken from the mails by authorization of Colone

started on its was. Describe Woman At the justice department, Henry . The letter was maded shortly after

C. Laubenheimer. United States 10 a.m., in a postal station in Ecscribed about 60 years old. 5 feet six inches tall, weighing about 1 in ʻabiy German. The woman had bought an air ma

, of extreme agitation. A postal clerk It was explained today it is option- promptly found the letter, which was typewritten notation on the en "Please spare no effort to have Apparently the McNell's Island this message concerning Colons

then departed, apparently in a state

Hope of finding the woman re-

sections of the new \$1,160,000,000 ceincidence.

friend down town, erroute to the

Lospital.

diana, and Olo are expected to 319 as to its contents " Finite reserves had to he sent to the postal station on Washington

Hopewell, N. J.-DP'-Col. Charles

After Gov. A. Harry Moore visited

Milwaukee -(P)- Slightly colder no-questions-asked basis. It was not revealed who made this Washington-(R)-A hill to abol- from the northwest weather bureau suggestion but it was learned that

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Governor Suggests Cuts In Higher Salaries At U. Of

WOULD SLASH PAY OF CHIEF. FORMER CHIEF

Also Favors Reduction for Various Administrative **Officials**

Madison-(A)-A reduction in the salaries of President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus, and various university administrative officuals has been suggested to the board of regents by Governor La-Follette, a member of the emergency board which is revising all state

Dr. Frank receives \$20,400 a year of-which \$18,000 is direct salary and remainder, an allowance for upkeep of his home and for entertaining visiting educators. Dr. Birge has been getting \$10,000 annually since his retirement as head of the insti Some of the administrative officers

whose salaries vary, receive remuneration which the governor said appears to him to be way out of line with salaries of the teaching staff. The emergency board has only the power to suggest the reductions it can cut the university's appropria-Litions but it is up to the regents to

say whether any such cut shall be partly absorbed by slicing the salaries of Dr. Frank and others. To Cut Faculty Governor LaFollette explained that he proposed reductions in the

higher incomes of the university personnel because the plans for vol untary savings during the binnenium, by which the institution expects to turn \$408,609 into the genera fund, contemplates the elimination of a number of assistants in the lower ranks of the faculty. "I don't believe it will be consider

ed fair if we reduce the number of wassistants and ignore the higher saltaries." he said. "I want it to be clear that this is not a matter of personalities. For three weeks the emergen

board has been interviewing all department heads to see how much they have cut their budgets. With Fine \$408,609 contribution of the uniheard the total in voluntary savings is around \$2,000,000 exclusive of any cuts that might be made in state

The legislative authority, under which the board is proceeding to balance the budget in an effort to pre-»vent a state property tax next fall 'does not take in highway funds. With hearings ? concluded the

board will soon-start executive sessions to determine how much will have to be cut in addition to the \$2,000,000 to balance the budget. In to decide whether further cuts will be applied proportionally to all desome that would be better able than to stand it.

as the university and the normal question of cutting salaries or personnel, and that recommendation will be made for reduction of higher salaries in all departments.

The old issue of "deadwood" the university cropped up in a verwoal sparring match between Governor LaFollette and President Frank. Whether there has been any actual reassessment of educational rvalues at the institutions since its appropriations were increased more than \$1,000.000 involved a lengthy discussion.

The governor said he has examined the list of faculty members in eletters and science, protected by tenure of office and found that virtually the same ones are on the faculty now who were employed in

President Frank declared there had been a big turnover in the personnel, that some had been eased out and that all totals show 299 positions vacated and 407 filled during the period between 1925 and 1931. After considerable "All that's

President Frank said: . left is the question whether there are 40 or 50 people at the university, whose dismissal would mean an improvement. It is the judgment of withe administrators that there is no such number. We have a very superior staff." The governor expressed the opin-

tion that it is a difficult matter, un-" the rule of tenure to ease out a member of faculty rank even though others may have a strong feeling as to his capacity as a teacher. President Frank replied that there

is some difficulty but that a man , rcan be removed for gress incompetence. He said that without the . tule of tenure "you would eat into rihe independence of the teaching; profession more than you have

Progress at U. W. "If it is true that you are satisfied with your staff, as nearly as it his humanly possible to be satisfied. what is the university doing to correct the evils in education of which you have spoken?' the governor

"Those evils had to do with the fundariying principles of liberal education, Dr. Frank said. "There is more progress in liberal education at the University of Wisconsin than anywhere else" He also said that improvements would not be reflected in the budget

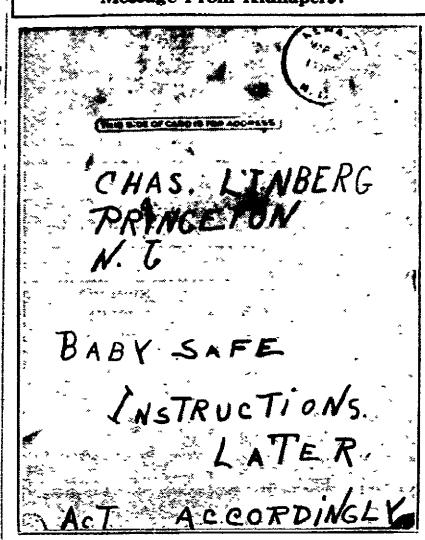
Assemb yman C. A. Beggs of Rice ake, member of the emergency mard. wanted to know what has ppened at the university that would not have happened if the apropriations had not been increas-

President Frank protested that the ral values in education cannot be abulated and shown. "You have definitely stopped one;

hing." he said "That is the easy ating of the university by any one hat wanted to rate it. You have printed the good men. There has

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Message From Kidnapers?



Facsimiles of the two sides of a postcard, with address and message printed in pencil, that was found in the mails at Newark. N. J., where it had been dropped in a street mail box. While some detectives regard it as a cruel hoar, no clue is being overlooked in the search for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby and Newark is being fine-combed Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.,

Most Outrageous Thing I've Heard Of, Capone Says Of Lindbergh Kidnaping Case

wits daily with the underworld-cunning veterans of Chicago's crime wars-and the man known as the to think of apprehending the percity's most notonous gangater have offered their aid to track down the kidnapers of Charles Augustus Lind- risks." bergh. Jr., and restore him safely to his famous parents,

The celebrated Secret Six, nemesis of kidnapers, bank robbers and other denizens of gangland, last through its head, Col. Robert Isham Randolph, for the last two years a leader in the civic drive on crime.

The state's attorney's office was reported to have delegated Pat making the dtermination it will have Roche, the ace of its investigators and recent captor of an alleged midwest kidnaping ring, to fine-comb partmental budgets or taken out of the Chicago area for possible clews to the abduction.

And from his prison cell in the It is probable that branches such the deposed gang lord, announced aren of their own, are on the watch he would pay \$10,000 for informaaschools will be asked to absorb more tion leading to the safe return of berg child. They are the wives of "than others, which will entail the the Lindbergh boy and the arrest and conviction of the kidnapers.

I have ever heard of," said Capone, and report any possible clew. who is under an 11 year prison sentence for income tax evasion. "If I were out of jail I could be of some

real assistance. In a copyrighted story written especially for the Associated Press. Col. Randolph advised that payment! of the reported \$50,000 ransom demand made upon the Landberghs seems to be the only possible procedure under the circumstances.

been placed in agriculture a leader ship, the fruits of which will tell in years to come. There has been a steady progress in education."

the end of this semester.

administrative action.

and that it should be completed by College for women on the Bosporus To determine whether there has hostess been any real reassessment of values at the university Dr. Frank will

"After the baby is safely back at home." he wrote, "there will be time sons responsible. Until then, the child's life is too precious to run

New York -(P) A conservative estimate placed the number of peace officers and co-operating citizens engaged in the hunt for the Lindbergh baby at

The whole eastern half of the United States and Canada be came a field for the nation's greatest man-hunt. Thousands of automobiles were stopped, while bridges, ferries, railroads, steamship I i n e s, interurban buses and other methods of travel were carefully guarded.

New York -(P)- More than 10, 000 women, most of them with chil here for the kidnapers of the Land-New York's policemen, enlisted in the search. They have been told to "It's the most outrageous thing be watchful when they go outdoors,

Hopewell, N. J.—(P)— Troopers on the Lindbergh estate catch a fleeting glimpse now and then of a face peering from the window of the nursery from which the Lindbergh baby was stolen. It is white and haggard. It is the face of Mrs. Anne Lindbergh, the child's mother. To the troopers with wives and children of their own it is the most harrowing part of the

Istanbul, Turkey - (A) - Miss Alice Morrow, great aunt of Charles The next step in liberal education. Augustus Lindbergh, Jr, kept in he said, will be reconstruction of constant contact with the Turkish the first and second years in the news agency today for latest reports colleges. He said this is the one un- on the news of the baby's kidnaping. finished job of the recent fish report Miss Morrow I ves at the American where she serves as a volunteer

Hopewell, N. J. -(A) - This ansubmit to the board at its request cient town, which finds itself the a list of faculty members dropped by 'center of the world's most famous kidnaping case, is a community of



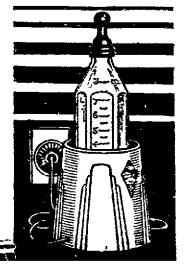
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Their 1932 funds exhausted and juries were dressed their doors crowded with unemployed, the Salvation Army Wednesday night appealed to the common council to appropriate \$3,000 for the continuance of the Army relief work' during the rest of 1932. The comdoors to the unemployed, which would result in a heavy imposition ferred to the poor committee with and members of the Appleton Wel- plat in the local business district fare and Relief council.

Answering the request of the board of education that the city cancel taxes on the Salvation Army building, now paid by the school board, the finance committee report pointed out that the city has no auhority to cancel taxes.

A communication from cazo and Northwestern Railway company attempted to justify the crews instructed to protect their wn movements over the crossing from 5.30 in the evening until 7 o'clock the next morning. A flagman is on duty from 7 in the morning until 5:30 in the evening. The company officials contended that the action has resulted in no violation of safety rules, and that under the

,800 people nestled in pleasant hills. In the village proper are three fac-

MAN IS SLIGHTLY HURT WHEN HE FALLS 20 FEET

Ray Dakins, 26, 715 W. Packardst, was injured about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon when he fell 20 feet from the second floor of 102 E. College-ave where he was washing windows. Dakins slipped from a sign on which he was bracing himself. His left heel, hip and wrist were bruised and he was taken to a Crame" the Daily Telegraph said: doctor's office in the police car by Officer Albert Deltgen, where his in- cavilized government ever have been

present arrangement there is ade-Consider New Lights

street lighting committee. A new light was ordered on Ravinia o', and the location of the one on Atlantic st near Center-st will be changed. The clerk was instructed to send to the aldermen copies of the proupon the city. The matter was re- posed ordinance raising the fee for milkmen's licenses from \$5 to \$50. the suggestion that the committee and the proposed ordinance placing meet with Salvation Army officials lots 1 and 8, block 21, Edward West

> The request of F. W. Fannon for the transfer of blocks 1 and 60, New berry addition, from the light to the heavy manufacturing district was referred to the planning commission the petition for an esatblished grade on property in Pierce plat to the city engineer, the request for water on W. Wisconsin-ave from the present terminal to S. Badger-ave to the fire and water committee, and an offer of the August Brandt company

filler worth \$13,500 for \$4,500 went

er-sts will be opened, graded and graveled through blocks 63 and 64, s guard rail will be placed on the south side of E. South River-st at the curve of the ravine east of S Lawe-st, street signs will be placed at the intersection of Broughton-st with Seymour and Verbrick-sts. catch basins will be placed at the corner of Douglas and Fourth-sts. tories, making electric and gas and an inlet will be made to the meters, and candy, and canning pro-storm sewer on S. Lawe-st between duce. It has two small hotels, a golf | McKinley and Lincoln-sfs. The clerk club and a weekly newspaper. All will advertise for bids for crushed about it lie farm and wagon-rutted gravel in lots of 1000 yards or

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BRITISH PRESS IS INDIGNANT OVER CHILD'S KIDNAPING

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Augustus Lindbergh and the whole COVELY' "If this crue! and miserable meth-

od of intimidation with a helpless child as its victim," the Manchester Guardian said, "Is really the work of 'racketeers' and if the outcome of it is not a genuine and determined effort to end the whole deplorable business in all its ramifications then the rot must be sunk very deeply into American life."

"Few more open challenges to ventured. Every citizen of America. who is able to do so feels he has to play his part in rescuing Charles The proposal to replace all 100- world will enter into the actrie 250-watt lamps was referred to the a hope for the child's speedy re-

ICE ON WINNEBAGO

Fishermen Rush to Lake to Retrieve Shanties as Ice Crumbles For the fourth time this winter ice on Lake Winnebago is breaking

idly melted the ice. The first break up occurred about the middle of last December during a mild spell when the ice was only three inches thick. About a week watt street lamps in the city with anxiety of his parents and share in later, however the lake against was covered as the mercury dropped below the freezing point for several days. Shortly after that the ice cracked up again, and the process repeated late in January.

up, according to Appleton ice fish-

ermen who have taken their fish

shanties to shore before they are washed away on ice floss. Mild wea-

BREAKS UP AGAIN

Fish were not biting and the winter was too mild for the sport. SHOP IS REOPENED

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this morning. The shop has been redecorated and new windows have

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It will be mailed free to anyone who will send his or her name and address to Sanborn Laboratories, 71% Sanborn Building, Battle Creek, Michigan, It describes the Sanborn home treatment Ice fishermen of this vicinity say they had little luck this winter. for diabetes and relates the experiences of many men and women of prominence who restored themselves to health after other treatments had failed.

The book has 64 pages bound in board covers and is a mine of anthetic infor herner's Hoslery Shop, which has been remodeled completely during mation for those who are suffering from Diabetes.

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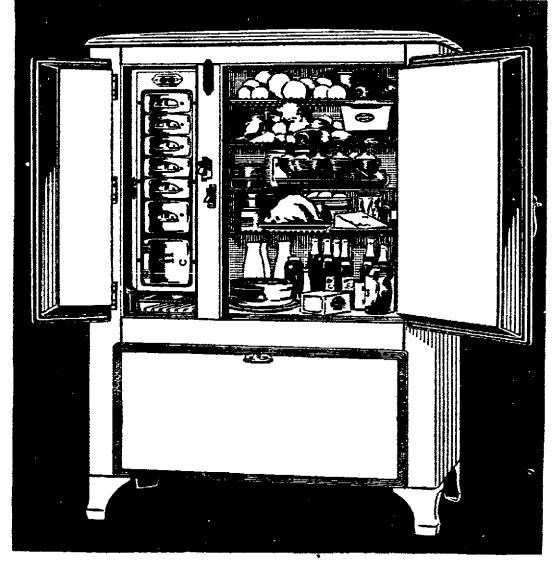
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PUT ON BANQUET

SHAKESPEARE PLAY WILL BE GIVEN AT **GREEN BAY, FONDY**

Otis Skinner and Maude Adams Play in "Merchant of Venice"

"The Merchant of Venice", with Maude Adams and Otis Skinner, will be shown at the Orpheum theatre in Green Bay on March 10 and at the Garrick theatre in Fond du Lac on March 11. Appleton persons who wish to see the play must see it in either of these two cities, as plans to present it here have been abandoned.

The production of the famous Shakespearean play has aroused nation wide interest, chiefly because it marks the return, after a retirement of 13 years, of one of the most beloved figures in the history of the American stage, Maude Adams. Miss Adams will play the part of Portia, while Otis Skinner will play opposite her as Shylock, a part which he has already made famous

The play is already on the road and it has attained nation wide acclaim, chiefly due to the ability of these two artists of the American stage and its production in this part of the country presents an opportunity to people in this vicinity which perhaps has never been equalled in quate stage facilities in either the ing on. Lawrence chapel or any of the theatres necessitated cancellation of the booking.

NEW STEAK HOUSE TO BE OPENED IN CITY

A new restaurant, "The Steak House," will be opened soon at 213 Miss Marjorie Jackson and month, on the first and the Henry M. Wriston of Lawrence col-N. Oneida-st, recently occupied by the Amber Tea rooms. The restaurant will be operated by Howard Snider, former chef at the Congress hotel, Chicago, Ill., and a lease has been secured from the owner. Mrs. Charles Remeck.

The building will have two main dining rooms and five will be for private parties. The interior of the structure is being remodeled and redecorated and new fixtures installed. New equipment will be installed in a remodelled kitchen.

WOMEN PLAN ANOTHER CITIZENSHIP SCHOOL

Madison- (A)- Another citizenship school will be conducted here this year in cooperation with the Wisconsin League of Women Voters the extension division of the University of Wisconsin announced today. The date for the school has not

Pointing out the extension division's interest in an adult education program, Dean Chester D. Snell said "facilities for intelligent public discussion should be increased during periods of great stress like the present because they act as safety valves preventing explosions of mob violence and because they generate instead constructive measures for improving conditions."

Confession Brings Death



In high pitched coolie dialect, the renegade citizen of Shanghai's Chinese city shown on right is making the confession that cost him his life. A few minutes after he had admitted setting fire to dwellings in previous stage presentations. The the Chapel district to aid invading Japanese, he was executed on the play was originally booked to show spot by Chinese soldier shown on left. Japanese notes were found on in Appleton on March 11, but inade the coolie. Picture shows confession scene with disdainful natives look-

NAME COMMITTEES FOR SCHOOL EVENT

Miss Betty Elias Are Chairmen

the high school yearbook, heads the health officer, last week. The list ingeneral committee for the student cludes four cases of chicken pox raudeville presented every year by and one case each of measles. the seniors of Appleton high school. | mumps and whooping cough. Miss Betty Elias heads the com-

mittee on invitations. The committees were chosen this week and plans for the vaudeville will be arranged under the direction of the faculty sponsors for presentation sometime in late spring.

Sponsors for vaudeville include Miss Ruth McKennan, Hugh Kennedy, Miss Lenore May and Miss Esther Graef. Sponsors for the invitations are Miss Erma Henry, Clement Ketchum, Miss Elsie Mueller and Miss Ruth Saecker. Various students chosen for committee work are vaudeville: Dolores Tustison, J. Neller, Howard Rietz, Margaret Plank, Elaine Williamson, Frank Dean, Mary Reineck, Robert Trenery, Merrill Mohr, William Wil son, Charles Herzog, William Chopin and Lucille Wichmann; invitations Marcella Haberman, Wilme Stach and Howard Bowlby.

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PLAN AUDIT OF BILLS

The finance committee of the Appleton Welfare and Relief association will meet Friday to audit bills. Miss Gladys Stolt, escretary of the association, asks that bills be sent to her office in city hall twice a Grass of Green Bay; President

REPORT CONTAGIOUS CASES Seven cases of contagion, all minor children's diseases, were re-Miss Marjorie Jacobson, editor of ported to Theodore Sanders, deputy



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Daily Lenten Reflection

THURSDAY, MARCH 3 Stenben, Full of Faith and Pow-

innual teachers banquet this year and expressed their preferences for must have been' His appearance, subjects in mental hygiene, current we art told, was such that those who on the programs during the rest of share in this same process of spirit- speakers are scheduled to appear be tionnaire distributed by the Apple ual transformation It is the Light fore 20 sectional programs during The banquet will be held probab'y, the Person of Christ and falling upon us to fill us with a mysterious in March featuring one of the out-, power. Stephen had availed himself side speakers on the program. The of that which is as freely at our disteachers also voiced their approva! posal as the air and the sunshinein varying votes of the formation of if only we will take it and use it discussion groups, talent programs, By absorbing taith are power from bowling leagues and reading clubs our spiritual environment, we are the success of an effort to force a in the questionnaire which was ar-

ranged by a committee of three, Leerate power in others. land Delforge, president of the asso-Prayer: Teach us. O Father, to clation, Werner Witte and Miss pray as we ought to pray, that our Blanche McCarthy, all of Appleton Kindle our spirits with such a file Among the suggested speakers for of passion for Thee, that our faith he two remaining meetings of the may arouse in others the same love educational group were the names that we have felt, and that the powof outstanding men throughout the er in us may be used for Thy ser country, including Upton Close, vice, in the name of Jesus our Masnewspaper man and Sino-Japanese

LAWRENCE PROFESSORS LISTED ON PROGRAM Three Lawrence college professors, Miss Edna Wiegand, assistant pro-

rum. English department and Earl Baker, professor of music, will appear on the program of the thirtyeighth annual convention of the

Northeastern Wisconsin Teachers' association, Friday, March 18, at What a radiant person Stephen Dr. W. P. Dearing, president of Oakland City Teachers' college, Oakland City, Ind., Major J. L. Griffith. commissioner of Athletics of the Big politics and economic problems to be looked upon him saw ris face as it Ten and Ralph Barett Brichner. discussed by outstanding speakers had been the face of an angel. There Cieveland, Ohio, outstanding debator on the programs during the rest of, is no reason way we all should not are the featured speakers on the

fessor of Latin, Miss Dorothy Bethu-

of God's Presence shin ng through, the afternoon. An art exhibit we be held at the Oshkosh museum Miss Elizabeth Osborn, Madiso'. will present a demonstration class in visual education as one of the features of the convention.

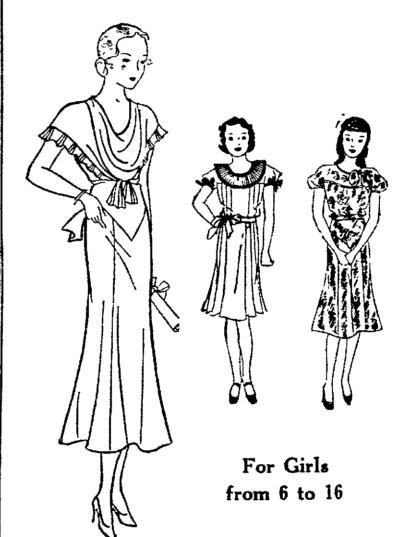
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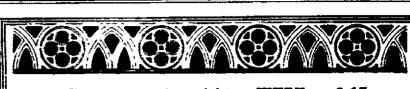
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Council Battles Over Proposed Slash In Band Appropriation

ORDINANCE TO **CUT LIMIT SENT** TO COMMITTEE

Petition Asking \$3,000 Maximum Presented to Aldermen

Hammering fists and wall-splitting oratory Wednesday night broke the serenity that has prevailed over council meetings in the last few months, when the question of the hand appropriation brought on a vehement you-did-you-didn t battle. Alderman Mike Steinhauer and R. F. McGillan led the band upholders. and Alderman Wenzel Hassman steed by his resolution asking that the question of the limitation of the hand appropriation be put to a referendum at the spring election. An amended ordinance attached to the petition was referred to the ordinance committee and ordered tures.

of the council, presided at the meeting, in the absence of Mayor John Goodland, Jr, who is confined to his

The battle royal was precipitated payers asking that the council the limit of the hand appropriation mit the question to the voters at was supplemented by the Hassman resolution asking that the question be put to the voters.

ers of the petition had been erroneously told that the band is getting from \$10,000 to \$14,000 a year, Alderman Steinhauer asked that the council refuse to accept the petitions. He declared that 90 per cent of the signers had never read the petitions, and expressed the opinion that if one were to start out with a petition asking that all street lights and lamp posts in the city be removed he could secure at least 2,000 signa-

Steinhauer Defends Band

Opening more or less gently with the opinion that the organization that prompted the petitions might be a bit prejudiced, Steinhauer swung into a defense of the band and ended up by charging the circulators of the petitions with willful misrepresentation.

"A good many of the signers are the petition," he declared. "They didn't know what they were signing and many of them were told the 000 a year, and that the director is getting \$3,600 a year, when as a matter of fact he draws only \$3,000. It isn't fair to bring this up two weeks before election and try to railroad it through. Why doesn't the Fifth Ward voters club get the tother side of the story?

the band has brought the city. We they couldn't do the work. Besides, with the city spending \$10,000 a year ! for music in the schools we need an would be a sad mistake to tear down present time he is studying a thing that we have spent thousands of dollars in building up, and if there ever was a time when music Beta Kappa. us needed it's during a period of depreseion, when people can go to the STUDENTS PRESENT park and forget their troubles."

"Lies" Charges McGillan To the tatoo of his fist pounding. In glittering costume of medaeval on the desk, Alderman McGillan de- day, the remantic story of Cindercried the misrepresentation of facts, calling it "durty work to circulate ella and her golden slipper will be pouring a steady rain of high expetitions and lie about them." He retold in song tonight by students plosive shells on the battered forts said the band provides music for of Jefferson school in the school the poor people, those who cannot operetta at Wilson Junior high school afford to go to the theatres, to hear Sousa and other nationally known musical organizations. He reviewed the history of Appleton bands from the time of Dana's band down to the tween the acts of the operate and which yesterday was empty of armthroughout the country.

charges made by the First ward alderman, saying that the persons died Dingee of Appleton Vocation- the signal to fire. who signed knew what they were al school, will keep the theme and

this \$10,000 talk isn't true, he protested, "and furthermore this thing! rand everyone knew it would come! before the courcil"

Acting mayor Vogt upre'd the charge that the word had gone etta fairy tale include Virginia Lawaround that the band was getting, son as Cinderella, Marjorie Janz 25 \$10,000 a year, and suggested that, the fair, godmother, Junior Olfson the question be submitted to the pubass Prace Charming and the follow-Tic. He predicted that with Apple ing Sarah Stevens, Beathice Endter, ton the music center it is, the public Virginia Hooyman. Eugene Langpresented statistics to show that Lit-and fifth graders will form the and F- day, Sves will be cloudy, and tie Chute pays 75 cents on every chorus of fairles while the fifth and essessed valuation of \$1,000 for its sixth graders will take parts in the mand, while Appleton pays only \$.132 lords and ladies choruses

n every thousand. Pointing to a technical error in \$160,000 IN TAXES the argument, Alderman Thompson showed that the ordinance could not be adopted immediatery, that it would mave to follow the usual procedure at going to the ordinance committee and being published. He reminded the council that the petitioners askd that it go to the public only in the event that the council refused to amend the ordinance. In answer be his question the city attorney pointed out that an amendment would not affect this year s arrangement with the band, that the change could become effective at the time the budget is set next fall.

COUNTY ASKS BIDS ON HYDRAULIC SCRAPERS

highway committee on two or more 1121 W. Washington-st, bulk gas scult and battery. He was unable to eversible hadraulic scrapers to be station and warehouse, cost \$2,000, pay a fine of \$5 and costs. Sangstached to three-ton trucks. The and George P schwalbach, 1720 S. stock was arrested on complaint of

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Singer Now



grows up, he becomes a tenor in a trio, plays football and spends part, Troops Ordered to Maintain of his time working in movion pic-

At least that's what happened to Alderman Philipp Vogt, president | Jack Parker of Los Angeles, Calif. whose portrait was once displayed throughout the nation as a typical

voute. Several years ago, the National Bureau of Education sent Norman by a petition signed by 1,123 tax- Rockwell on an excursion to find and paint an "inspirational" picture amend the present ordinance so that for students competing in a nationwide essay contest. He chose Jack be \$3,000 instead of \$10,000, or sub- Parker, then 13, as the typical American youth. The artist pictured the the spring election. The petition boy at work on an essay entitled, "The Father of My Country."

Now Parker at 19 is heading towards a film career and sings very Charging that many of the sign- well. He was a griding athlete during school days.

AT CONSERVATORY

Appointment of Marshall **Hulbert Announced Today** by Wriston

Marshall Hulbert has been appointed secretary of the Lawrence nized for military service or used as Conservatory of Music according to announcement made by President Henry M. Wriston today. The appointment becomes effective at once ready now to take their names. off and fills the position left vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Nellie Henbest. Mr. Hulbert's duties will in clude, in addition to the supervision band is drawing from \$10,000 to \$14, full charge of the program of field of registration at the conservatory. work in student recruiting conducted by the conservatory.

Mrs. Henbest's retirement as sec retary of the conservatory comes after eight years of continued service. Mr. Hulbert, as present a student at the conservatory, was graduated and Foreign Minister Yoshizawa of from Lawrence college in 1925 with Japan said no peace parleys were magna cum laude honors. Following i slated for today or for the 'immedi everybody knows the advertising graduation he accepted a position in ate future as far as he knew. Failthe Wausau Senior High school ure of the Chinese to outline a clear could get cheaper directors. but where he taught until he returned to position as to what they would be resume his studies last fall.

While an undergraduate, Mr. Hulbert was a member of the Lawrence organization to take up some of our College Glee club and Schola Cantorschool-trained musicians after they um and appeared often as soloist get out of high school. I think it with these two organizations. At the with Dean Waterman. Mr. Hulbert is a member of Phi

OPERETTA TONIGHT

auditorium.

the operetta, designed by Miss Mil. their gun crews waiting tensely for beauty of the fairy story. Marshall ahead was a naval battery of light following a lingering illness. He is "I want you to understand that Hulbert and Miss Irene Bidwell are field guns, and still farther on, close survived by his widower, one sor Mrs. E. B. Morse, Mrs E. W. St. of army trench mortars. Clair, Miss Rachel Cody and Miss

> of the lighting. Students participating in the oper- fire.

COLLECTED LAST DAY

Taxes collected on the last day of tre tax collection period, Mordal, totalled \$160 000, the fina checkup just completed reveals. As usual. the last day brought the kargest day ly total of the period.

Delinquent tax lists wall be turned over to the county around March 15. Those who plan to take advantage of the extension granted by the council are urged to file immediately their affidavits of inability to pay.

Building Permits

Wednesday in the office of John N. five days by Judge Fred V. Heine-Rids will be opened Monday at Weiland, building inspector. They mann in municipal court this mornspecial meeting of the county were granted to Louis Leibenson, ing when he was found guilty of asthe will trade in two or more one. Kernan-ave, two car garage, cost Joseph Baurain, a worker at the

Few Events Scheduled In Appleton This Month IN COUNTY IN

Besides the weather, Appleton will have little else to keep it busy during March, a check of scheduled events shows. Few events of citywide interest are planned, outside of a Community Artist series program, the annual Boy Scout financial drive, and several basketball games. The March terms of court will open Monday, Dr. Otto Fiedler of Sheboygan will address the Ameri-

JAPS CEASE WARFARE IN CHINESE AREA

Present Positions Outside Shanghai

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 to cease hostilities unless the Chinese begin hostile operations."

In view of the evidences that the fighting was continuing, this was interpreted by observers here as distinctly different from the two precedurg statements.

"Resist Aggression"

Dispatches from Nanking which reached here shortly after the first Japanese statement that the hostil ities would be ended, said. Chinese government leaders there had called for summoning all energies to be "turned toward resisting Japanese ggression."

"In view of the national crisis;" the Chinese statement said, "all energies should be turned toward re sisting Japanese aggression and the improvement of news transmission facilities so that the facts concerning the Japanese invasion may be exposed.

These Nanking advices said Premier Wang Ching-Wei and General Feng Yu-Hsiang urged the government to grant an amnesty to all prisoners so they might be orgalaborers. Chinese authorities here were keeping in close touch with the government at Nanking and late this afternoon they said fighting was continuing at Nanziang and Liuho where a strong Chinese detachment was opposing the Japa-

They also said the fighting was continuing at Woosung, which Japanese claimed they captured this

forencen. Peace talks which were to have been held aboard the British cruiser Kent today apparently fell flat. Yasuke Matsuoko, unofficial representative here of Premier Inukai able to do hindered informal peace efforts, he said. (Naotake Sato, Japanese representative at Geneva, told league of nations officials last night that peace parleys would begin at Shanghai today.)

Report On Casualties

Japanese military officials their forces suffered 700 casualties during the last three days of fighting and they estimated the Chinese losses at 10,000, saying they found 3,000 Chinese dead on the battlefield

between Kiangwan and Tachang. During the battle at Woosung guns on nine Japanese war vessels in the river blazed continuously, At least two dozen field artillery guns and a squadron of bombing planes joined their thunderous fire

to that of the warships. Special song numbers will be pre- The Japanese field headquarters sented by pupils of the school be- a mile south of Woosung village, present one, declaring that now Ap- Lawrence conservatory students will when I armed there this morning. form an orchestra as a feature of the | On the last line to the rear was | 2 Alderman Hassman denied the evening's performance. Costumes for battery of eight 6-inch howitzers,

> A few hundred pards farther at his home at Bear Creek Corners directing the program, assisted by to Woosung creek there was a row August, Bear Creek Corners, one co.

has been thrashed out for months. Clair, Miss reacher cody and Miss inese at time a function of the great grandchildren. kins of Lawrence college is in charge the guns of the warships moving, along the river bank also орепед

MORE RAIN OR SNOW PREDICTED FRIDAY

More rain or show is forecast for



forecast trrough afternoon out the middle. west for the rext 24 hours Tre mercury a due

and Friday. At 6 o'clock Thursday morning the thermometer registered 30 degrees above zero, and at moon it registered 33 degrees.

MAN SENT TO JAIL ON

Harvey Sangstock, a roomer at the Salvation Army headquarters, Two building permits were issued was sentenced to the county pail for Salvation Acres

GRAVEL ROADS BAD CONDITION can Legion meeting in the evening,

Pauline Koner, noted dancer, will appear at Memorial chapel Tuesday evening, the Gros Marionettes at the chapel Wednesday evening, and on Thursday evening the Jefferson school will present the operetta. The Maid and the Golden Slipper" at Wilson junior high school. The Wisconsin Industrial commission

Tuesday and Wednesday. March 28. The annual financial the recent warm weather. campaign for the valley council of Boy Scouts will be held March 15,

returns must be filed, and the city wer to the county.

will include the valley conference game between Oshkosh and Appleton high schools in this city Friday

SCHMIEGE SEES NEED FOR NEW BANK LAWS

Tells Optimists Many Failures Are Due to Lax Regulations

Changes needed in banking systems before prosperity can return were discussed by Assemblyman Os car J. Schmiege at the Optimist? hotel. Assemblyman Schmiege is a member of the state legislative banking committee and has aided in the investigations of many of the bank failures in the state.

"If we are to return to a permanent and same prosperity," he said. "the banking laws must be changed in such a way that recurrence of the condition of the last two years cannot take place."

The speaker cited banks now in the hands of receivers, reading lists of securities and disclosing that 75 per cent of one bank's assets were foreign bonds which had declined greatly in value at the time of purchase. Mr. Schmiege but the blame on large banking houses of New York and Chicago which unload this type of security upon

banks without regard for value. He said he favored a more fre quent and rigid inspection of bank accounts and holdings in order to keep closer check on activities. He said that while the natural economics laws will bring about strengthening of the banking system through survival of the fittest, there is no promise that the same thing will not re-occur in the future with equally disastrous results and at tendant hardships on depositors.

MINISTERS TO PLAN FOR LENTEN MEETINGS

Y. M. C A. to discuss plans for the good in Door-co. Holy week theatre meetings here. They will recommend to a committee the kind of programs that should be presented and will suggest speakers The committee met yesterday afternoon at the association but

failed to take action. F. N. Belanger, chairman of the Citizen's Reconstruction organization drive here, also will talk to the clergymen tomorrow on plans for the campaign.

The religious work committee of the Y. M. C A. also met yesterday afternoon and discussed forum meetings with the clergy committee. The first forum meeting will be held next Monday evening. "The Chinese Troubles" will be the subject of discussion. Other forum topics will be the Gereva conference, prohibition, disarmament and the trouble

DEATHS

WILLIAM KLEGIN William Klegin, 81, died last night

daughter, Mrs. Ida Wagner, town These artillery units went into ac. of Bear Creek: 13 grand children and

Funeral services will be he'd at I o clock Salurday afternoon at the tower-co. home and at 2 o'clock at the Lutieran church at Nicholson, with the co Rev. R. Malothy, officiating, Burn? vil be in the parish cemeters

FEES FUNERAL

Funeral services for Mrs Margarct Fees, 74, who died Wednesda and Freat. Sives with coloudy, and morning at her home in Sherwood with winds blow- will be red at 930 Saturday morr ing from the ing at Sacred Heart church Sheinortheast, rough wood the Rev. A Jaeckles, officiarreather will unling. Burial will be in the parish doubtedly preval; cemetery. The body was removed to Similar wedge, the residence from the Laemmila uons have been! Funeral home, Manas, a Thurada

THEODORE WILLSON Christian Science funera services

for Theodore B. Willson were held Jun for a drop tonight, at 2.30 Wednesday afternoon at the Fischer sought damages for in Mohr, and F. J. Leonard.

ALFRED DONAHOE

The funeral of Alfred Donahoe accident. CHARGE OF ASSAULT) was held at 8 50 Wednesday morn ing from the Schommer Funera' St. Mary church, Burial was in St. King, 927 E. Washington st. Mary cemetery. Bears were Frank Slattery, John Campbell, Joseph Hodgins, James McNally, John Butler and Patrick Hayes. Mrs. Frank Courchane, 2009 S

> Summit-st, had her tonsils removed at St. Elizabeth hospital Tuesday

Put 18 Teams to Work Grading Highways in Effort to Improve Them

Many gravel reads throughout has scheduled meetings at city hall Outagamie-co, as well as throughout the Green Bay district of the The spring vacation for city state highway commission, are in an chools will be from March 18 to impassable condition as the result of

F. R. Appleton, county highway commussioner, said this morning that unpayed county and state roads in On March 15 the city primary this country are in the worst shape election will be held, income tax in three years. He said the premature spring breakup has brought the delinquent tax list will be turned from from the ground and alternate freezing and thawing weather has Athletic events during March, put several roads in an impassible; condition.

Mr. Appleton advised motorists: who are planning extensive trips over unpayed roads to secure accurate information about the conhighway office before they start. He ing an announcement that hostilities said this precaution might prevent at Shanghai had ceased. them from becoming mired in the mud somewhere in the rural dis-

Highway 54, from Shiocten to New London, has been closed, Mr. permanent settlement of the Sino-Appleton said, and it is likely that sections of County Trunk B and State Trunks 76 and 156 also will be closed to traffic soon. In addition condition as long as the warm weather continues.

Roads are Soft makes it impossible to use trucks on for March 18. for grading, Mr. Appleton said. As At the same time the emperor and a result the highway department has empress were hosts at luncheon at Manchuria and Shanghai. The prohired 18 workers with teams and the imperial palace to the members these are rapidly going over the of the Manchurian inquiry commisroads and trying to put them in sion of the league of nations council, shape for use.

N. P. Hayes, maintenance engiroad conditions in the district:

Highway 10 Bad Highway 10-Calumet-co, passable

Highway 22-Oconto-co to Shawino, passable but hard going; diately. Shawano to Marion fair, not brok-

Highway 25—Fair in Shawano-co, with a few bad spots; detours in Winnebago-co reported good. Highway 29 -- Kewaunee-co very nearly impassable, may become so Shawano-co fair but bad in spots.

Highway 31—Fair in Calumet-co good in Manitowoc. Highway 32-Good in Manitowocco: hard going in Shawano, and Oconto-co: may become impassable

in Ocontaco Fair In Door-co

Highway 42-Fair in Manitowoc-Appleton ministers will meet at co, some bad spots; passable but 11 o'clock Friday morning at the hard going in Kewaunee-co, fair to Highway 47-Fair in Shawano-co; hard going in reservation.

Highway 52-Fair in Shawano-co. Highway 158-Fair but hard goîng in Marinette-co Highway 160-Fair in Shawano-

Highway 163-Fair in Manitowocco hard going in Kewaunee. Highway 54 -- Passable, Seymour to Shiocton; impassable and closed off Shiocton to New London. Detour

ever 76 to Stephensville and south

to New London Highway 96 Fair Highway 55-Passable but hard; going through Calumet-co. Fair in Outagam e-co Hard going on reser-

Highway 57-Passable, but hard going in Calumet-co. Highway 64-Fair in Marinette and Ocento-cos. Highway 76-Very nearly impass-

able in Outagamie-co. Highway 96-Fair in Brown and Kewaunee-cos Highway 114-Fair in Calumet-co. Highway 116-Good.

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Marinette co Highway 147-Hard going in Man. Highway 148-Fair in Manifewec-

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CRASH DAMAGE SUIT Settlement of \$318 was effected in vaura pai court betore Judge Theo-

MAKE SETTLEMENT IN

dere Berg this morning in a suit for . \$2,500 crought by Rudolph Fischer. Appleton, against R. L. Goodmar Appleton and the United States Fi delity and Guaranty company. The case was settled short . before it was to have been that before a.

Withman Funeral home Burial was puries be received while riding with in Riverside cemetery. Bearers were Goodman in his car on S. Oneida-st Carl Sherry, W. F. Zimmerman, on the night of Sept. 9, 1931. The Carl Engle , Fred Schuette, Gan car was headed north when it saidded and struck a telephone pole. Fischer charged Goodman's careless and negagent driving caused the

A daughter, Verona Mae was: home, with services at 9 o'clock at born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Ed

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TWIN WILLOW CLUB

Ervin Handschke was elected president of the Twin Willow 4-H club at the annual meeting Sunday evening at the Handschke home Other officers are: Arlyn Schultz, vice president; Hugo Dobberstein, secretary; and Harland Jennerjohn. news reporter. The club decided to raise calves again as their project for the next year. The use of new records books was discussed.

JAPAN HOPEFUI **AFTER SHANGHA** CONFLICT ENDS

Tokio Not Looking for Immediate End of International Criticism

BY GLENN BABB

Copyright, 1932, Assolcated Press Tokio -(P)-Japanese officialdom today faced westward to look more hopefully upon the procedure of the dition of these roads by calling the league of nations at Geneva, follow-

> The announcement of the cessation of fighting was made only an hour or two before the assembly at Geneva convened to work out a Japanese trouble.

The privy council and the cabinet. which have been at loggerheads over many other highways will be in poor | calling a epecial parliamentary session to approve an appropriation for the expense of the Shanghai expeditions, also patched their differences The soft condition of the roads as during the afternoon and the special various factions. club meeting this noon at Conway the result of the warm weather session of parliament was decided up-

which is now on its way to China.

Regarding the league assembly neer of the Green Bay district, said session officials tonight took the that prevailing weather conditions position that the league asked to have softened gravel roads through have the fighting at Shanghai stopout all sections of the districts. In ped and that since it is now stopped, some places the reads are impassable the way should be paved for authwhile in others the roads are pass- orizing a round table conference of able but in extremely bad condition. all the interested powers at Shan-Following is a complete report on ghai to discuss the future status there.

In official circles it was stated however, that Japan does not expect the storm of international criticism of Japan's position to subside imme-

Compromise on Demands The compromise between the cabinet and the privy council over the

gave both sides a portion of their ed to the insistence of the council

VILLOW CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS 4-H Club Girls Make Baby Layettes For County Needy

Miss Harriet Thompson, county home demonstration agent, today praised the activities of a group of girls who are members of the Wide Awake Forward 4-H club of the town of Greenville. This is the oldest club in the county, having been organized six years ago. The girls commended by Miss Thompson have

the project of sixth year sewing. The girls are making beby lay ettes, using materials purchased with money raised by the entire club. These layettes are then turned over to Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, for distribution among needy families of the county. The girls have already completed eight such layettes and they are now working on several more. Mrs. John Schoett-

ler is leader of the club. Several of the layettes are to be exhibited by the girls at the home economics short course at Wilson Junior high school here next week-

perial emergency ordinance authorizing a bond issue of 15,000,000 yen (about \$5,000,000) to tide over the exenses until the diet convenes.

The cabinet had asked a bond is-

sue of 22,000,000 yen, but it agreed to submit 7,000,000 yen of its original request in the form of a supplement ary estimate to parliament. The members of the Manchurian commission have been kept busy

with a full schedule of luncheons dinners and receptions, where individually or in informal groups they have met with Japanese leaders of They also have been flooded with pamphlets, books and other kinds of documents pleading Japan's case in

tions in Manchuria and elsewhere still remains to be worked out. The commissioners themselves continued to maintain silence replans. "We are a receiving set, not broadcasting station," the earl of Lytton, chairman of the commis-

cedure for their actual investiga-

Japanese Advance

Official reports from Shanghai tonight showed that the Japanese forces there advanced slightly beyond the 124 mile zone, especially the 11th now unnecessary to arrange a division which was moving across country from the Yangtze shore. Officials here said, however, that

all Japanese troops will be withdrawn inside the 124 mile line as soon as possible, and assume temporary defensive positions on this border. It was hoped, they said, this expenses of the Shanghai campaign defensive line would need to be main- er, that the proposed round table tained only a few days and that conference at Shanghai under conoriginal demands. The cabinet yield- whenever the Japanese command sideration by the league must be was satisfied the Chinese were not cofined to local Shanghai problems that the parliament be summoned, planning to return to attack, all and not attempt to embrace larger while the council approved an im- troops would be withdrawn eastward pending Sino-Japanese problems.

22 RENEWALS GRANTED BY PENSION COMMITTEE

Twenty-two mothers pensions were renewed at a meeting of the county board pension committee vesterday afternoon at the courthouse. The biard also granted six new pensions disallowed two, denied been members of the club for six two more, and held one application years and are this year taking up open for further investigation.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Joseph Loev to Fred J. Miller, lot in Fourth ward, Appleton. Walter Hillsberg to Ernest A. Conradt, parcel of land in town of

William Pfund to Ruben J. Pfund, ot in Fifth ward, Appleton.

Robert McGinnis, et al, to Katherine Alesch, parcel of land in town of Grand Chute.

Boston-The veery is a very, very nice bird but Massachusetts solons can't get excited over him. Rejecting a plan to make the veery, a kind of thrush, the official state bird, they said they'd rather have fried chicken.

of a line connecting Shanghai and

Woosunz. It as reiterated that the withdrawal of the expeditions at Shanghai will be carried out regardless of when the round table conferences convenes there, although officials said they hoped the representatives of the foreign powers would assist the Chinese and Japanese in marking off a neutral zone between their armies and providing for policing the zone until a permanent plan

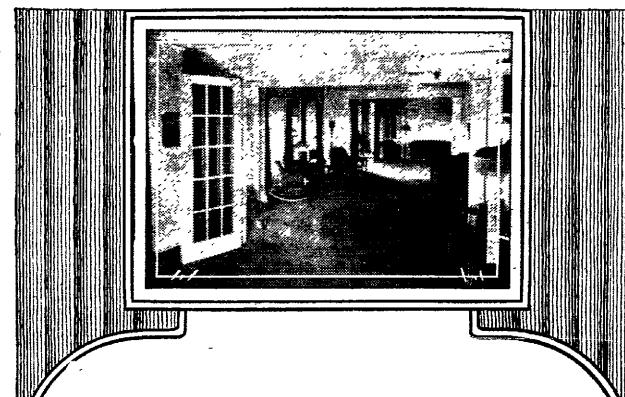
Information reaching here indicat-

ed, officials said, that the Chinese armies were not annihilated, although they were badly shattered garding their impressions and their and their morzle was low. They still comprised from 30,000, to 40,000 men, it was reported, and there was some conjecture here whether General Chiang Kai-Shek would seize an opportunity to disarm the defeated Cantonese. "The Shanghai mess has ended," a

outlined.

government spokesman said. "It is truce.' Japanese Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu at Shanghai cabled to the Japanese delegation at Geneva today

that operations were -halted at Shanghai and the safety of Japanese residents there assured. Officials here emphasized, howev



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CAPONE GANG **BROKEN; CRIME WAR CONTINUES**

George E. Q. Johnson, U. S. District Attorney, Reveals Plans

BY ROBERT TALLEY

(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.) Chicago-From behind his prison 22 Grinds. bars Al Capone today looks upon 24 Toward sea. the wreckage of his vast business of 25 Conjunction. wide-open gambling, bootleg liquor, 26 Orders. protected vice and commercialized 28 Light brown. murder which, in a few short years 29 You. raised him from a cheap hoodlum to 30 By.

Today Capone sees a determined 33 What sea sepa-50 King of the man who is preparing to smash the last vestige of his gang.

That man is United States District | 35 To slumber. Attorney George E. Q. Johnson of 36 Separated or Chicago—famous as "the man who detached convicted Al Capone'—and he told 39 Lair of a beast of his plans in an exclusive inter-

Within the next 60 days District Attorney Johnson is going to bring to trial 62 of Capone's henchmen now indicted for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, in which each faces the possibility of a two-year penitentiary sentence and a \$10,000 fine. The voluminous indictment charges 5,000 separate violations of federal prohibition.

Of these 62 defendants, the gov ernment is principally interested in about a dozen. These are "big shots" -like Joe Fusco and Jimmy Delan ey—in the Capone liquor racket Most of the rest are merely riff-raff beer truck drivers, strong arm men and brewery workers who were arrested and indicted largely to establish connections in the evidence against the "big shots."

And how does the Capone gang stand in Chicago today? Like this, say federal investigators who know AL CAPONE, now held in Cook county jail under a special 24-hour guard of deputy United States marshais assigned to break up Capone's · reported managing of his bootleg industry from behind the bars. Capone is under sentence of 11 years in federal penitentiary, plus a \$50.000 fine. His appeal from this sentence has been denied by the United States court of appeals and unless Capone's attorneys appeal to the supreme court, District Attorney Johnson is ready to move for a quick trip to

RALPH CAPONE, brother of Alnow serving three years in federal

FRANK NITTI, business manager of the Capone gang-now serving have had a lot to do with this. sentence of 18 months in peniten-

SAM GUZIK. Capone's gambling chief-now serving one year in peni-JACK GUZIK, the real brains of

five years, free pending appeal. "MACHINE GUN" JACK Mc-GURN, hired killer for Capone-un-

Capone beer baron-under sentence of two years, appeal pending.

guard-ordered deported to Italy, ap-

TERRY DRUGGAN, Capone beer baron—in prison for 18 months. FRANKIE LAKE. Capone beer baron-in prison for 18 months.

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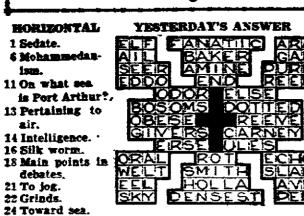
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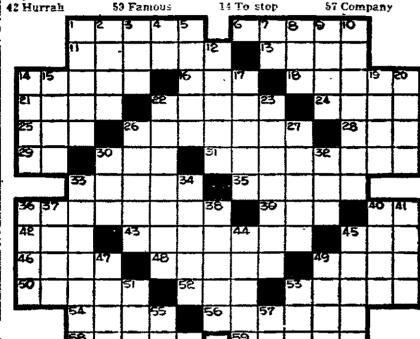
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"One by one, they have been put away," Johnson said. "Soon, more may join them behind the bars." GAMBLING RACKET -Capone has lost this; most of Chicago's gambling now has returned to the hands of the old-time gamblers who had it before he came on the scene.

LIQUOR RACKET-Sull being carried on, but on a much smaller scale: depression and unemployment

VICE AND PROSTITUTION-This business is rampant, probably because a lot of women are out of work in these hard times.

"The most significant factor in the the Capone gang-under sentence of torney Johnson, "is that the gangs ed to getting pleas of guilty-as any which was appalling. They used to came the agreement for Al Capone, defy anybody and everybody. They der sentence of two years, appeal felt they had nothing to fear from two-year sentence and out of this the law-that the only protection "WEST SIDE FRANKIE" FOPE, they needed was from the bullets of refusal on the ground that "Al Carivals. They believed that any case pone can't bargain with a federal could be 'fixed -- and they continued : court." United States marshals led them off to the penitentiary. Then a great the meantime, there was whispered light began to dawn upon them.

torney Johnson started his war lighter sentence was adrolly circu-

there had been 300 unpunished gang murders in Chicago-that is, unpunished by law.

Then came the federal tions of gangaters for failure to pay their income taxes. Investigation took many months, required the keenest detective work imaginable. Even after agents of Chief Elmer L. Irey's income tax secret service had wormed the evidence out of men connected with the gang, it was quite another thing to get them to testify in court against Capone and

In the face of such obstacles as whole situation," says District At- this, District Attorney Johnson turnhave lost their old-time arrogance. other prosecutor would. Out of this, himself, to plead guilty and get a came Federal Judge Wilkerson's

about the story that Johnson had accepted \$75,000 in graft to permit In five years before District At- Capone to plead guilty and get a

lated in Chicago, Some people may have believed it; others said it was the cold-blooded attempt by gang sters to ruin a public official's reputation to save their own skins.

The best answer is that Johnson tried Capone-and got him a sen tence of not two years, but 11 years

in a federal penitentiary. nears the end of its rope. It is still carrying on in a limited way, but its power is but the shadow of that of yesterday. Al himself, says Johnson is as good as broke.

Though the backbone of the gangs thus appears to be broken, Alexan say the tailors der Jamie, chief investigator for the statement that crime in Chicago is world. actually on the increase.

Manshughter cases now average 20 a month, burglaries 2 and a month | show. New York become the men's reptance of the director's sure

Leading Customs Tailors Meet To Set Styles For Men

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New York-(CPA)-Several hun dred leading custom tailors of the Umited States and Canada are in And so today Al Canone's gang | New York for the annual men's ing style show conducted by the New York Custom Cutters' club.

'The well tailored man gets the joo' is the slegar of this years show. 'Dress up for better times, 'lt will help your Secret Six, is authority for the in America but throughout the American tailor ng for American

and robberies 1.500 a month. Actu- fash on center of the western world al murder shows a slight decrease, a leading New York tailor said, ad- ress wear; wider latitude in pobut kidnapings have numbered 11 ding: "London fash ons and London terms, including suripes, checks and since Capone went to jail last Octob- tailoring are not as becoming to the plaid lighter and brighter tones American man as those created at colorings, including mouse gra-Economic conditions have brought; home. Few Americans look well in cutaways, tweed Norfolks and white on the new crime wave-not gang. English clothes. The American tropical direct suits; increasing at sters or the prohibition law-says tailor understands his countryman's ceptance of the newly introduced Jamie, and until the depression lifts style and temperament, and rec there is little hope for improvement, ognizes the difference in stand and colored cashmeres, in blues, purples,

different features of tailor

Among the edicts of distinct A tailoning and correct attire stressed by the custom cutters are the following youthfulness in men's attire more morale and help bus ness not only attention to formal and appropriate

wearing of cutaway coat for formal men is also emphasized at the style formal evening wear, wider an business cutshay for dignified bus. "host suit." fashioned in subdued

greens, browns, marcons, and mulberry with silk-faced rolling shawl collar; and greater formality in hats, collars, shirts, gloves, mufflers, suspenders, canes, umbrellas, jewelry,

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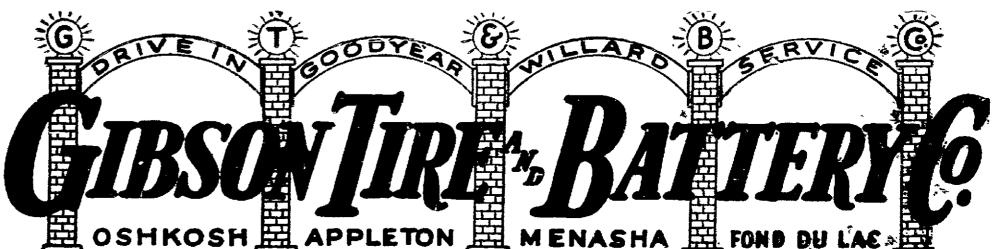
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THE HONOR OF JAPAN

There is something taking place in Asia more important to the future of the world than spilled blood, because, if confidence in treaties trickles away the world must face a blanched and ghastly future.

This country has always been interested in the so-called "Open Door" policy in respect to China, not alone because of the equality of opportunity it would give the United States in that land, but because any other doctrine with any land can lead to nothing but oppression and, eventually, armed strife.

This Open Door policy was inaugurated by this country in 1899 when John Hay, its secretary of state, enunciated such policy to put at an end the struggle then going on for "spheres of influence" in China, which, permitted to go its natural course, must have meant the dismemberment of the Flowery Kingdom.

At that time Mr. Hay announced:

"The policy of the government of the United States is to seek a solution which may bring about permanent safety and peace to China, preserve China's territorial and administrative entity. protect all rights guaranteed to friendly powers by treaty and international law, and safeguard for the world the principle of equal and impartial trade with all parts of the Chinese Empire."

To these principles the other great powers consented and for a period of twenty years such Open Door policy was permitted to operate practically without restriction.

In 1922 the so-called "Nine Power Treaty," with the purpose of giving precision and exactitude to the principles mentioned, became a written document to which was given the official sanction of the United States, Belgium, the British Empire, China, France, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands and Portugal, since which time the same treaty has been signed by Norway, Bolivia, Sweden, Denmark and Mexico. Germany has also signed it but the Reichstag has not yet ratified the

. It will therefore be seen that Japan, among others, definitely, and in so many careful and exact words, agreed:

"(1) To respect the sovereignty, the independence and the territorial and administrative integrity of China . . . (4) to refrain from taking advantage of conditions in China in order to seek special rights or privileges which would abridge the rights of subjects or citizens of friendly states and from countenancing action inimical to the security of such states.

That this treaty actually came into existence and that the government at Washington was largely instrumental in its writing tends to disclose the close touch with which our government keeps in contact with all world affairs and the likelihood that it foresaw the possibility of encroachment in the East and attempted by all legitimate means at its command to forestall and thwart any nation that might be actuated by imperialistic designs from taking advantage of China's sorry plight.

In 1928 there came into existence the Kellogg-Briand treaty. This treaty proudly published and proclaimed to : an expectant world that all those who became signatory to it, Japan among others, would henceforth renounce war as a measure for the settlement of in-

ternational disputes and difficulties. Japan, therefore, now stands at the bar of public opinion, not only indicted, but with a prima facie case made against her. Putting the situation in the clear language of Secretary Stimson in his recent letter to Senator Borah,

"It is not necessary in that connection to inquire into the causes of the controversy, or attempt to apportion the blame between the two nations which are unlappily involved, for, regardless of cause or responsibility it is clear beyond peradventure, that a situ ation has developed which cannot under any circumstances, be reconciled with the obligations of the covenants of these two treaties, and that if the treaties had been faithfully observed such a situation could not have arisen."

And what is Japan's justification, her side of the case?

She claims that she had, which is

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in Manchuria and that the condition of outlawry there prevailing was tantamount to a nullification of her rights. She, therefore, entered Manchuria.

Exasperated at the Chinese boycott in retaliation for this act, but without formally declaring war, as though she were still abiding by the Kellogg pact, she has struck at Shanghai.

In the propaganda which she is sending out over the world and which has been received at the Post-Crescent, she attempts to justify her action because of the almost hopeless revolution and series of revolutions that have convulsed China for over twenty years. Incidentally her attack may be a benefit to China in exposing to all Chinese factions the necessity of dropping their differences and uniting against the common foe. But this is a mere incident of the fray and does not and cannot justify the Japanese breach of faith with the rest of the world.

Her foreign minister, Yoshizawa, declared that it would be both impossible and undesirable to repudiate the Nine Power Treaty (as though it considered the advisability of such a reprehensible program) but that such treaty was not a sufficient guard to international dealings with China, and "in the present distracted state of that country, ravaged as it is by the rival ambitions of contending militarists, the scheme of the Nine Power Treaty has become inadequate . . . Therefore. while Japan is fully determined to live up to the provisions of the treaty as far as they go, she feels they do not go very far . . . The defect in the treaty is that it envisaged China not as it was but as the powers thought it ought to be."

Perhaps it was Japan that was not envisaged accurately. Somehow this sort of a slippery answer does not sound as manly even as Bethmann-Hollweg's famous statement to the British ambassador at Berlin concerning the making of war over a treaty, "a mere scrap of paper."

To agree, as provided in the Kellogg pact, not to make war, and then to send an army into China without a declaration of war and term the whole affair "a punitive expedition" is characteristically Oriental, but when the Japanese begin to perform sleight of hand tricks of this character they will find themselves not dealing with children and that sophistry and casuistry and the smashing of substances for the preservation of form will make no headway with the rest of the world.

From the time that President Diaz was expelled from Mexico, and for a period of about twenty years that unhappy land too, like China, was drenched in blood and saw nothing approaching peace or order. The economic conditions created by these tumults to the south of us hurt this country materially. The forays made by Mexican guerrilla bands across our borders even to the extent of blasting bank vaults in Texas and New Mexico and killing American citizens saw no conduct upon our part similar to Japanese action in China. Only with the consent of the Mexican government, and with its direct approval, did we send in an armed force under General Pershing to try and head off Villa, the marauder; and when it was found that he could not be captured we with-

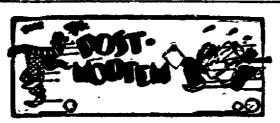
It must be said in favor of American statesmanship, and particularly the kind spread abroad by the lamented Ambassador Morrow, that patience, sympathy and friendly efforts upon our part did more for peace in Mexico and the future of the Mexican people than any army could do, however formida-

Washington has notified Japan that it will not recognize any situation, treaty or agreement entered into by that country with China, whether the latter be prostrate or not, in violation of the Nine Power Treaty and the Kellogg-Briand pact. It is expected that other nations of the world will take the same forward looking position. Japan must learn that the fruits of brigandage, and brigand she is at Shanghai, will never ripen into the maturity of title, that she may expend what she desires and when she is enfeebled by her efforts the other nations will make her disgorge.

That looks like a sensible program. At least for a change in the methods that nations have pursued when their treaty rights have been violated in the past, it is worthy of a trial.

Seven ex-monarchs living in exile are estimated to possess between them \$75,000,000. Of this total, the ex-Kaiser, who is the richest German, owns more than \$62,500,900.

There are about 130 different religious practrue, certain property and treaty rights



HAT was what is known as an honest-to gosh news story yesterday . . . shout young Lindbergh . . . his kidnaping for more printer's ink than any other child-stealing affair we've heard about . . . as this was written the news was still oulta fresh , what may have developed by the time this rets to press was not for us to figure out . . we haven't any connection with the word prophet, no matter how you spell it . . . picking he Lindbergh baby as a kidnaping prospect loesn't strike us as such a hot idea . . . Pa lindbergh has some shekels, granted, about five nillion of them . . . but there are other people with money whose children are less popular with the public and government officials than Charles Agustus Junior . . . unless the whole thing is a hoax, somebody is in for a terrifically

Three Cents Would Be a Gift

To assist the state through financial straits, New York State has increased its gasoline tax to the unheard of level of THREE CENTS A GALLON! The N'Yawkers will murmur pro-

Tsk, tsk and tsk. Father Knickerbocker should take a trip out to the state just west of Lake

The current depression, we hear, isn't so bad fter all, in fact it's only fifth in severity compared to other depressions. Believe it or not, folks, the country got through periods which were much worse than this one. But of course if you'd rather not believe that, don't cheer up.

Congress is summoning all the dramatic critics o Washington to find out about the charges that c.'s criticism is harmful to the theatre.

At present no mention has been made of a congressional investigation of newspaper columnists whose criticism has been harmful to Con-

Well, if Congress wanted to get the newspaper olumnists to Washington for an investigation, Congress would have to pay the expenses. And Congress just doesn't pay THOSE ex-

Guy Sundt, assistant coach at Wisconsin and in line for the head coaching position, has announced that he won't take the job without a substantial increase in salary. The other day we mentioned that Guy was a smart fellow and knew his way around Madison which, whether he's a coach or not, is more than half the job. Today we repeat. Guy is still a smart fellow and knows is way around Madison

And Succeed

With kidnapings - holding so much attention ust now, it's interesting to note that an attempt o kidnap Mrs. Morton Downey was made recently. It was unsuccessful.

Why oh why didn't they try to kidnap Morton?

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks

BURDEN BEARER

There's always one to bear the load, To play the guide along life's road And plan and fashion every act To keep the family intact. In every home there's always one To hold the faith and carry on.

The burden bearer day by day Beholds the others dance and play. And struggles not to let them see How weary she has grown to be Of keeping house and holding on And sometimes being imposed upon.

Good angel of the home is she Who braves the tasks of two or three, And puts her own desires aside For family love and family pride And suffers many a hurt and ache With courage for the others' sake.

Without her fortitude and grace The home would be a sadder place. Without her faith and strength of will, Her love for all through good and ill, Her patient and devoted care The home were desolate and bare (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, March 7, 1907 Two hundred and fifty men occupied seats at

the banquet in honor of William Jennings Bryan the previous night at Harmonie ball. Miss Agnes Seymour was spending a few

with friends at North Fond du Lac. Mrs. William Nicholas, Horterville, was in Appleton to spend several days as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Douglas.

Charles and George Baldwin returned the prerious evening from a fifteen days' business trip to Sonora, Mexico. Capt. John M. Baer left that morning for

where he was to attend the annual meeting of the managers of the independent telephone companies of the state. Mr. and Mrs. George Hob, 470 North-st entertained 40 friends the previous Tuesday evening

at their home. The German Ladies Aid society met the previous afternoon with Mrs. Dora Commentz, 734

William Harwood had accepted a position as caler with the Pulp Wood Supply company.

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, March 2, 1922

The mayoralty race in Appleton promised to develop into an interesting battle since Dr. D. O. Kinsman, 516 John-st, had permitted his name to be placed in circulation. Dr. J. A. Holmes, paster of First Methodist

church, was elected president of Lions club at the organization meeting held the previous Wednesday evening at the Sherman House...

Frances Gallagher, for six weeks Lawrence Lutz had returned from a several

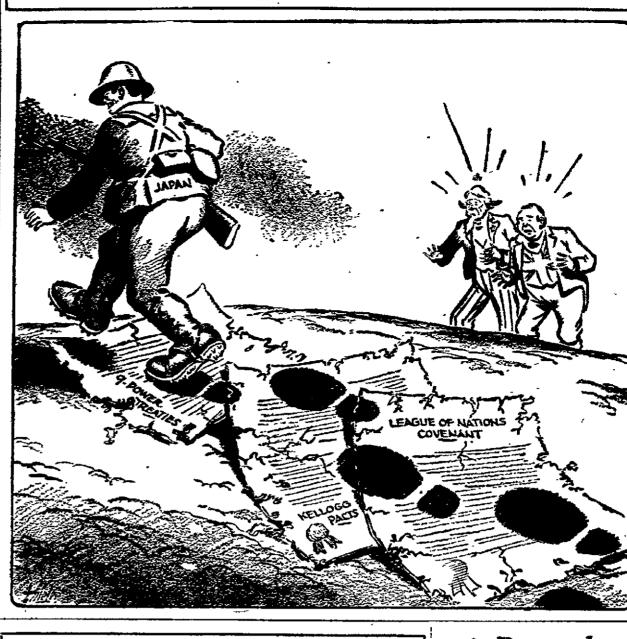
days' visit at Plymouth.

Mr. and Mrs. Dexter E. Mass and daughter, Mildred, had returned after visiting several days with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Korth, Harrison,

lowing day for Waukegan, Ill., where she was is whisky or brandy a stimulant. to visit her daughter, Marjorie, and then go to Chicago for several days. Elmer and Herbert Schabo had purchased vigorous athletics for years and ky, Russian foreign minister, turned

Alferi Co.'s meat market and grocery store at keeps in training constantly until in his resignation because of the 936 Oneida-st and took possession that morning. he gets up around 38 or 40 and then harshness of the terms.

Japanese "Prints"!



an office occupation, his life is like-

Answer-It is better to keep up

some degree of athletic activity, ev-

Blood As Food

One quart of fresh beef blood, one

quart of water, one cup of rye flour,

one cup of suct, salt to taste, and

well thickened with wheat flour.

Bake and use as a dumpling for

Answer-It is as wholesome and

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names are never printed. Only in-

answered by mail if written in ink

The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

scared Duncy yell, "If this was rub-

we landed, right back into air we'd

Just then they sighted Old Man

"Ho! Please come and save us from

our fall. We're frightened as can

be. Unless you do, with one big thud,

we're going to land right in some

mud. And then, what will become of

of us? Oh, goodness, gracious me!"

ed the spring and consequently clos-

Said Old Man Blow, "Who touch-

He then dived down and blew

and then turn the thing about."

The bird dived down and, what a

thrill it was to see its great big bill

close on the big umbrella. Then it

shot up in the air. The strange um-

brells opened quick and Scouty

shouted, "That was slick! We're

floating very safely now, which ends

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(Scouty has a very smart idea in

Today's

Anniversary

On March 3, 1918, heavy German

assaults on the French lines in the

BUSSO-GERMAN PEACE SIGNED

will not last so very long.

Is the following wholesome food?

ly to be shortened? (C. G.)

too sedentary life.

soups and stews. (E. N.)

of the animal

surely bound."

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

IT IS WISE TO RESPECT TON- | suddenly stops wrestling and enters SILLITIS

In a convalescent camp during the war it was found that the average length of time required for a young en if it must be only a good brisk walk every day. It is unwise to go man to get back into fit condition after an attack of simple tonsillitis out of training abruptly and follow a was a month.

How many older men and women feel that it is necessary to take two or three weeks vacation after an attack of tonsilitis

Sometimes I think that one is rather lucky if a sore throat proves to be diphtheria, for in that case the immediate treatment and the aftertreatment and convalescence will be more carefully managed. Everybody respects diphtheria, even it it be only health board diphtheria. Again I think a reasonable amount

of diphtheria in the community is a blessing, since it serves to make us respect a sore throat or makes us afraid to neglect it. When we think of all the tragic and a stamped, self-addressed enveinstances where such diseases as inlope is enclosed. Requests for diagfantile paralysis and meningitis have

been mistaken for tonsillitis we be es cannot be considered. Address Dr. gin to comprehend how foolish it is William Brady, in care of this paper. for any layman to attempt to make a diagnosis of a complaint of sore throat. It is not merely the sequels of tonsillitis, such as endocarditis (valvular disease) and chronic arthritis,

but also the complications which so often develop in the height of the otherwise minor illness, that should compel greater respect than physi-I'm sure that we are going to hit cians and laity give this common the ground." And then they heard Acute infectious or septic endocar ber 'twould be swell, 'cause when

ditis (inflammation of heart lining), acure pericarditis (inflammation of heart covering), acute chorea (St. Vitus's dance), acute multiple infec- Blow and Windy shouted loudly, tious arthritis (inflammatory rheumatism, rheumatic fever), and acute pleurisy or penumonia are some of the complications which are definitely more likely to develop when the tonsillitis patients attempts to keep up and about or to "fight it off" or to return to school or to work too soon.

ed that thing? I told you all to sit Kissing is one way to contract tonreal still. It seems you don't obey. sillitis, and you need not kiss the person with tonsillitis to catch it: you needn't even select a person with cri, for any fairly healthy car-Incky day." rier of a vigorous colony of streptococci, staphylococci, pneumonococci or a complication of these germs

but I do not, that shaking hands is an important mode of infection. In my opinion this is very rarely if ever the way any known respiratory infection spreads. The usual mode You're fortunate as you can be," and the hands of experts, could save all the other respiratory infections, is through direct explanation of the germs in the spray from the nose and mouth when the patient or the person coming down with the disease or harboring the germs coughs, sneezes, laughs or talks.

Theoretically the frequent or regular use of antiseptic mouthwashes or gargies might prevent such trouble as tonsillitis. Practically there is no evidence that this practice is worth while.

Practically, however, it seems to me that if the victim reports to his; physician immediately upon feeling the first hint of sore throat, a direct the next story.) application of some such heroic diinfectant as silver nitrate solution flunar caustic), too strong for a patient or a layman to apply with safety, prevents or aborts the attack in some cases.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Not Venturing to Dispute

Sure I have seen a statement in your column to the effect that whis- Champagne sector of the western ky is a sedative. I am not pretendfront were beaten off after several ing to dispute . . . (H. C. J.) Answer-But just to enlighten me,

Reeping in Training

hours of sharp combat. It was one of the heaviest ena bit, what? I am fairly certain you, gagements of the year. Allied ob-Mrs. George Hanchett had returned from In- saw no such assertion in my col- servers believed the German dividianapolis where she visited her caughter, Mrs. umn. If you did, I didn't write it. sions recently brought from the Rus What I did say was that whisky is sian front were used in the attack An Austrian attack on the Italian NOT a stimulant, but rather a depressant. That is a scientific fact front in the Frenzela valley was which no one can dispute. A phy- stopped by an Italian barrage. sician may administer alcohol as a narcotic or in very limited quantity bombs on Petrograd, killing three

an awful scare."

German planes dropped several Mrs. George Sweetman was to leave the fol- as a fuel. Only in Victorian fiction persons and injuring five. The treaty of peace between So-

viet Russia and Germany was for-Is it true that if a man follows mally signed at Brest-Litovsk. Trotz-

In Washington

Washington - To all outward ap-

But the reverse has been true, times he has gotten into a row.

practically as nutritious as the meat tary of war brought the fact more into the open

Dr. Erady will answer all signed etters pertaining to health. Writer's that he would again seek the vice presidency. Hurley was conceded more than an outside chance to be quiries of general interest will be Hoover's running mate in 1932. And at present there is gossip in some quarters that he may be selected to nosis or treatment of individual cashead the republican national com-

in politics pernaps has "old timers" some concern.

length with President Hoover, offast and Scouty said, "This fered a good opportunity.

Rough Going

of Missouri and then with King of popularity as a toothache cure. Utah perhaps largely can be ex- Which shows that dentists aren't plained by his not being accustomed to the discipline necessary for a congressional witness. Ogden Mills, secretary of the

cabinet members in his dealings with congressional committees. He knows the temper of members of congress because he was one himself for a time.

However, youngsters, I will try to congress and only for a short while send you back up in the sky. If I high in the political sphere-finds succeed in doing it, this is your the going a trifle rougher.

REAL PALS

said Old Man Blow. "I think that the leg. But the Hanna family was bird will gladly help you out." And poor, and Wesley's mother couldn't then the old man cried, "Come here scrape up the money. His school; and bring these Traymites some mates, however, came to his aid and

earances it would seem that with

would in the senate.

that his political ambitions have been high. His elevation to secre-

'Old Timers' Eye Him Until Charles Curtis announced

mittee. The steady rise of this young-

His appearance before a senate committee on the Philippine ques tion, after Hurley had made a trip HE big umbrella swooped real to the islands and conferred at

> It is perhaps true that the Hurley tion to members of the committee

Hurley's flare-up first with Hawes

treasury, is one of the smoothest

But Hurley-never a member of

real long, but promptly found he Fort Worth, Tex., - Wesley Hanwasn't strong enough to make the na has some schoolmates he wouldbig umbrella spread and open wide. n't trade for the world. The 16-year-Many health authorities believe, The Tinies shouted. 'Blow some old boy, who helps his mother supmore! Please try and make a wild port eight children, was accidently wind roar" Then Duncy startled ev. shot in the leg while hunting near eryone. "Here comes a bird," he cried his home at Breckenridge. Doctors "Why, it's a sappyday bird. Gee: said only a trip to Forth Worth.

A Bystander BY HERBERT PLUMMER

democrats in control of the house an administration spokesman, such as the Hon. Pat Hurley, would find tougher sledding there than he

Twice has the debonair secretary of war gone to "the hill" to give his views on Philippine independence to a senate committee, with a republican chairman, and just that many Ever since Hurley first took the job of assistant secretary of war, there have been decided indications

premacy would pay further heed to him, so the fellow grunted and am-

them in any pool hall in New York. They try to talk their way into a game, suggest a little bet, and beore you realize it you find you're playing against a runner-up to the

Yet, industrial leaders say bust-

Whisky is said to be gaining

Philadelphia may abolish movie censors. Despite high advertising rates, henceforth colorful shows will just have to weather along on their

Oklahoma sent 15 more state falfa. Bill isn't going to be kept off page one by any Oriental fracas.

In fact, if this Sino-Jap trouble gets much worse, Alfalfa Bill may have to do something rash: like de-

Speaker Garner rode to that brilliant White House reception in a "twenty-cent taxicab." Wonder if he

as to who won the World War, but

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In New York BY WILLIAM GAINES New York-It's not out-of-towners

you see walking along Broadway munching that popcorn, offered for sale in those little stands, says Pinkle, the popcorn man. Your up-to-date provincial has th notion that when he comes here be

Seen And Heard

must strive for an attitude of sophis tication-of being "in the know." He doesn't patronize the Rialto's dough nut foundry, according to Pinkie's theory, and he feels that if he should be seen under the bright lights carrying a sack of popcorn he most certainly would be taken for a yokel. "Course I don't ask each guy dat

comes in here where he comes from," says Pinkie. "But I judges by de way dey talks. I'd say most of our customers was hatched right here, and not all of 'em is from de Bronx, eider." It's nothing unusual for formally

dressed theater-goers to drop by for their popcorn after the show Thank Pooh-Bah, they haven't taken to buying their popcorn before they go into the theater, for there's enough noise from chewing gum poppers and candy gnawers to account for a large share of the disurbances in the orchestra. Stands Pop Up

As usual, a single shop appeared

in the Longacre square area, with a

specialty—popcorn. It got a big play right off the bat. So before you and I could get a good night's sleep other popcorn stands sprouted along the Rialto. One firm of brothers in the the ater speculation business was just about to fade out of the picture. The brothers decided to get a popcorn machine. Now they can eat

beefsteak until a new racket comes

The worst feature of the fad, from the standpoint of ye experienced popcorn muncher, is that all the stands are putting some sort of syrup or molasses on the product We connoisseurs, who have patronized the stands under the circus can vas and on Main street, know that the sweetening ruins the stuff. Come to think about it, maybe

that's the reason out-of-towners are giving Broadway popcorn stands the It seems that pool sharks are preying upon the unsuspecting pat-

rons of the local halls, more than

ever before A crowd of us dropped into a poolroom near Times square the other day to watch two friendly enemies settle a long standing argument as to their skill with cues. Near the tournament table sat an

inshaved fellow, who was soon trying to butt his way into the party. "Say, young fellow, what time is t?" he asked Paul, who was chalk ing his cue.

"There's a clock over there," Paul morted. Sure enough, there was clock, but the intruder persisted: "Is that the right time?" Neither of our claimants for su-

Paul, who usually plays pool unier more ornate roofs, explained: "That bird is typical. You can find

Barbs

ness has scraped bottom and now manner was a cause of some irrita- is ready for a rise. Of course it may dig in a little.

> pulling for prohibition. . . .

guardsmen into the oil fields. Al-

claring the business curve depends

told Mrs. Hoover he was glad to There may still be some argument

cheer. Please grab their big umbreila dug up a purse to send him here for there's little doubt left as to who

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quality costs so little.

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BUSINESS MEN SEE PROFITS FOR NEXT YEAR

Point Out That Overhead Is Now at Minimum and Pickup Will Be Profitable

BY CHARLES F. SPEARE (Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press) New York -(CPA) - The hope and expectation of business men this year is that there will be some pickup in industry and that, with their "overhead' cut down to a normmun every dellar of gain in gross receipts will permit a substanval expansion of the item of ner

since the peak of 1929 there has, been a drop of 50 per cert in general business activity, with a reducon of 40 per cent from what may he regarded as a normal condition at the beginning of 1928. Consequently. business, as well as securities and commodities, has been thoroughly liquidated and is regarded as having touched bottom.

An outstanding feature of nearly all corporation reports for 1931 was the higher percentage of loss in net promis than in gross earnings. A revision of this trend is anticipated during 1932. The decline in gross in the two years ichoxing the start of the panic was so abrupt and so olent that corporation managers, found it impossible to cut their expenses to to the shrinkage in sales

Control Expenses it was not until the second half of 1931 that they began to obtain control of their expenses. Now, as tney are entering a season that normally brings an increase in business. they are tortified by an operating cost that for the first time since 1929 | kidnaped from his home at Hopees in barmony with the existing, state of trade The economies cleated are not al-

ogether those resulting from a reduction in wages and salaries or part time employment of operating affs. Not a little results from the greater efficiency of individual employes, and from the elimination of numerous overhead costs that were added during years of prosperity. The elements of consolidation, of unification of departments and of more intensive merchandising polities established in many corporations a higher degree of resistance to the effects of price cutting and the decline in commodity and merchandise talues.

business situation is the relatively ligh state of liquidity among corporations. Figures compiled by the Standard Statistics Co., indicate that stayed on the job, marshaling and a group of 133 industrial companies held, on Dec 31, 1931, cash, calls serves, shooting motorcycle police to loans and marketable securities near and remote state exists. His amounting to \$728 000,000, compared ancestors fought in the Revolutionwith \$5\$0,000,000 the year previous, ary war. Doubtless none of their date were onr \$290,000,000. In oth- one. er words in spite of a severe decline

Analyze Profits National City Bank of New York, fate of Charles Augustus, Jr. He profits last year were 53 per cent, militarized force of 250 troopers. below 1930 and 72 per cent under of one per cent below that at the nearly 10 per cent in 22 chemical dairy products companies, over 17| per cent in 16 concerns dealing in daugs and sundries, more than 7 per n 25 electrical equipment froms about 65 per cent in 20 chain

tobacco companies. The financial vitality of many been 'shot to pieces' has been one Balance sneets have been in strong . contrast with income statements, in exhibiting substantial amounts of cash in bank and marketable securi-

With business of all sorts pruned down to the lowest possible basis of operating cost and with a considerable degree of stbalization apparent n commodity prices, it is the opinion gain in gross revenues would duickis be translated into net profits of hark. arzer size ver dollar of gross than has been averaged by many enterpreses for several years

Anxious Parents Await Baby Lindy's Return



And here is Baby Lind' sought by the whole world since he was kilnaped from his parent's home Tuesday right. Baby Lind is 20 months o'd, two feet rine inches tall and weighs about 30 poures. He has blue eyes and curly blonde bar.



Mrs. Anne Morron Lindbergh is receiving the sympaths of the world as she awaits the return of her 20 WEBC, WLW and KYW at \$23 A giveryments to subscribe to the months old sen stolen from his nursery while his mother was absent | Lonard Stokes, baritone, and Boy Close friends of Mrs Lindbergh sav she is expecting the arrival of an other civid in a few months.



(By the Associated Pross) Eight popular muscul r bers on an NBC program which may be quartet composed of Randolph Wevart and Scrappy Lambert, teners Moody, bass, will sing 'Jean and On Revival Day."

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will be master of or ren

HARESFOOT PLAY

Heaven" and 'Who Cares' will cope of the existing frontier. If frontiers stitute Morio. Downey's program or a prot le charged on force the; melodies toright. He will be hear? as no as the world is now organ at 645 p. m. over stations WISN and, but a anged at all, there is no WCCO, WXIZ, KNOX and others metric way of overcoming the obof the Columbia group.

WCCO and KMOX.

Merle Thorpe will discuss 'I' In the years immediately follow-mous Fallacies of Business' in a months great war the maintenance quarter hour talk over WLS on an NBC hookup at 6 45 p. m.

star, will participate in a half bour and every one was weary. But it is program beginning at 7 p m over no longer an adequate ideal and no stations WTMJ, WAMQ, KSTP and one mally believes in it any longer WIBA. She will be featured as guest; it may perhaps work in the west star with Rudy Vallee and his Con- for another decade. But it has necticut Yankees, on an NEC net- (10) en down in the Orient and it

"Kiss Me Good Night" will be the should be kept rigidly fixed. An in musical plea of Barbara Maurel or a Columbia program at 7 p. m. Miss = Maurel's contralto voice may be heard with Frank Ventiee's orchestra over Columbia stations WXYZ, WGN, WCCO and WISN Friday's Features

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.. BY WALTER LIPPMANN -

THE STIMSON LETTER IN EU-; ternational society which does not

T a f . ' (ch. of Mr Stimson's let- size as quo tax. thin has not been. The problem of providing orderly with often here in Italy, nor, I water of introducing changes into in-

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et, Waukegan, II, Kenning De. dy, Kenosha and Reter S 28 3264 1,46,4 4 4 4 4 4 MT 100. Fran, Milnaunce T. e " Tee ... artempt to revise the existing com ing male roles will be the mil struction of Elimpe of liegal means Mark Catlin Jr. Appletor H It will be interesting to see whether Kendall Clark, Jr., LaGmaza, III., and George Zielke, La ", -- and will accept Mr. Stimson's ess Wiscor Hurgary mit Wha r Pro wr

c. decares to primaple that n w * * * s Hegalis ofthered are not to be recognized, is one to which a "tem for: "'w satisfed mation like the caturing Launy Ross, tenor, with tried States, like Great Britain, Don Vorhees' orchestra, are offered the France, perhans even the Russign fam't eas, y subscribe. But heard over stations WTMJ, KSTP, when Mr Stimson asks all the or a sure that leas asking them to do ser ert ng viach it is lard to refuse

firs American to elof January 7th.

For t'e principles of the American note of January 7 would, if gen-

werlen of a nation to giving up a Guy Lombardo's sprightly Royal cess. Thus under the Kellogg Pact Canadians will take the air at 11 p and the Hoover Stanson corollary m. They will play over a Columbia tile peace machinery of the world chain including stations, WIN, tecomes a mechanism for maintain ing the status quo

ing the great war the maintenance of the status quo seemed a sufficient meal of neace the victors were sat-Sophie Tucker, well known stage cd. the vanquished were prostrate,

will break down elsewhere. For tis

not in the rature of things that they

in ay cause listiff, anscessed, meers and these ton in the recium, Don't let your piles run on int I you must have a surgical operation. But do not treat them with harsh patent medicines some of which require the use of hard runber or metal tubes. For hard things should never be put into the tender recium except upon the advice of a physician. Ask your druggest for Unit into the tender recium except upon the advice of a physician. Ask your druggest for Unit into the tender recium. They bring the same plessed comfort to pies treat Uniquent inc brings to burns and cuts. They are soft, pleasant and evry to put in They quickly release the burn is bleeding, but ng, itch ng, swelling, bulggest les and help to prevent infert en in the recium. Ask your druggest for I ng lent he Recial Cones by name and gas what yoursk for

provide pacific methods for changing as well as for maintaining the status quo has not really produced a

- a re les in-re n Ell ternational relations has not set Hand g at last seen the full open solved. That is one of the great It seems in he improvable institlessons why the mechanism of peace where remited it our ser us a so fragile and so little trusted The fact is that the world comising the second of the contractions which are deerly dering Keliga Pair No. Stanson son's principle. It will be interest a might, a que: " thinners e ing to see how ther dec' with the

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Lindbergh episode, centers on Colo- helped rearrange European state scheme. In his fouth he was a star football player and crack newspaperman things hot for kidnapers. He is a sity of Prague It is pronounced "Benesn'—not "Beans

Tre sentry, also sleeping, the medical profession on Dr. John wake up. And so Dr. Benes Dewey's committee to pick the ten became the greatest statesman of American "biological aristocrats Central Europe and today all but The aristocratic society-it is ex

swamps Geneva with his voluminous plained that aristogenic means "best

ger, India, in 1976, the son of an American miss chart, and was graduated from Yale in 1897. He was head of the Ya'e hospital in Crina from 1903 to 1923-beloved by the Chinese, w'o gave him the "One said. "The world powers must accept China as a new land, whose people are willing to die before they will become saves

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Who's News Today BY LEMUEL F. PARTON Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press New York -(CPA)-Col. H. Norman Schwartzkopf, West Pointer of the class of 1918, heads the search Another strong element in the for the kidnaped Lindbergh baby today. He is chief of the New Jersey state police All Tuesday night he assigning his men, summoning re-

in a characteristic pose as he awaits

word on the fate of his son who was

and current habilities on the same major excitements surpassed this The colonel lives near Princeton, in gross profits, their financial posi- is a neighbor of Colonel Lindbergh tion had improved in a year of the and has a baby of his own. He is greatest business depression in this 40 years old, Teutonic in appearance, country in nail a century. They with closely cropped hair and a stiff had also reduced inventories 20 per pompador, somewhat rotund but cent. Furthe, their funded debt had agale and husky. For an hour his telephone line and the lines to Trenthe March circular of the indicating public concern over the

analyzing industrial corporation pro- maintains West Point technique and fits for 1931, shows that while these discipline in his high-geared, highly Last fall he cleaned out his force, 1929, the net worth of the 900 com- dropping a number of troopers suspanies reporting was only one half pected of counivance with bootleg-

gers A veteran of the World war, showed storing increases such as it was organized in 1920. He is the descendant of an old Newark companes 103 per cent in five family. He speaks German quite as well as English National interest in kidnaping, disarmament plan, fanned tremendously by the tragic

nel Robert Isham Randolph of Cni- borders. As the foreign minister of the illustrious 'en will be the first stores and 3 per cent in a score of of Missouri. Col. Randolph is head wields power in ceptral European of the Chicago "secret six," smash | affairs out of proportion to his concompanies, whose earnings have ing gangsters, and leads a national stituency, but explainable in terms committee asking congress to do of his extraordinary of the remarkable phases of busi- something about the 208 kidnapings and energy. He fixed up the little ness stat sites during the past year. reported in 1931. He is a soldier and entente and row he is driving for engineer and head of the Chicago a new customs union of Austria, crame commission. Senator Patter, Hungary and Jugoslavia, to substi son is the mild, easy-going successor; tute for the sidetracked German of the fiery Jim Reed, but he becomes aroused when crime is mentioned. Law enforcement is his hob-

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PROGRAM of American modern music was presented at the meeting of the Wednesday Municale club Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Ann Thomas, 2, N. Bellaire-ct. Miss Barbara Kamps was the chairman.

Mrs. R. W. Getschow played "Value Gracile" by Parker, Mrs. Fred Bendt sang "Sometimes" by Walthers, and Mrs. William Wright played "The Chimes of St. Patricks" from a suite entitled "New York Nights," and "To a Comedian" by "The Spirit Flower" by Tipton-Morley was sung by Mrs. Carl J. Waterman, and Miss Ann Thomas played "Tango" by Mowrey and "Crapshooters" by Lane. About 13 members were present.

The next meeting will be March 16 at the home of Mrs. William Kolb, 310 N. Durkee-st. William Wright will be the chair-

A surprise radio program on Victor Herbert entertained the Tuesday Study club at its meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. C. Nelson, 322 N. Oneida-st. Mrs. H. D. Reese spoke on Victor Herbert, and roll call was answered with the names of favorite composers. Eighteen members were present. The next meeting will be March 16 with Mrs. R. B. Thiel, 997 N. Foxst. Miss Flora Kethroe will have charge of the program on the Ten Commandments.

Dr. Louis Baker, instructor in romance languages at Lawrence colthe meeting of Alpha Deiphian chap-Leonard will be the leader, Mrs. and Mrs. Carl Neidhold will read.

noon at the home of Mrs. Karl in two weeks at her home, 119 S. Meade-st. Mrs. W. H. Killen will program on The Old Dominion.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keating, route and history. 1. Menacha, entertained the Schafkopf club Wednesday night at their | nard Shaw" was the first book rehome. Prizes were awarded to Rob-Orville Perrine. The next meeting Mrs. Elmer Koss, E. Brewster-st.

Mrs. McKinley Robinson, 909 S. Mrs Clarence Schwahn and Mrs. in two weeks with Mrs. Ray Grearson, 612 N. Sampson-st.

2:30 Friday afternoon, March 11, at acter sketch than a biography. is conducted without fee.

Mrs. Joseph Gitter, Kaukauna, entertained the B to Z club Wednesday night at her home. Bridge was played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Peter Bootz and Mrs. Clarence Hoppe. The next meeting will be in a

Mrs. Charles Baker, 35 Bellaire-ct, present the magazine article and America and Mexico. Mrs. H. J. Ingold will have charge of current events.

O'Keefe, 507 S. Walnut-st. Mrs. R. ket crash in 1929.

Republic, at 2:30 Friday afternoon at ble reported on the motion picture,

win Kline, and Mrs. Joseph Boelsen ical science and human welfare, won the prizes at cards at the meeting of Lady Eagles Wednesday aftitickets for this picture will be used dormitory.

members were present. Mrs. H. W. Tuttrup, 825 E. A. ton-st, will be hostess to Chapter B. Believes Public Likes To tion and installation of officers will

MAESCH PLANS SECOND SERIES OF RECITALS Hollywood—(CPA)—It is the theory of Ernst Lubitsch, the director,

IAVahn Maesch of Lawrence Con- hear Maurice Chevalier mispro- like to listen to Chevalier, too. servatory of Music will start the nounce the English larguage besecond of a series of twilight or cause so many of the American pub- with another twinkle, "what per od in Appleton on Wednesday. gan recitals at the Congregational lic mispronounce it themselves. "Me, centage of Americans do speak per-

Opening with the Widor "Symshony VI," allegro movement, the his eye, "But now I speeg him fine." how you pronounce these common recital will include selections by many of the moderns. Widor, fection in anything rouses envy. He wrote down "data, gratis, co- or how heavy a weight you lift. the still organist Chevalier wouldn't be half as populatine, Gondola, cambbean." And you They give instant relief and conit R. Sulpice. His 19 symphonies lar if he talked English without er- didn't like to repeat them aloud be; tract the opening in a remarkably mark a transition from the severe rors and without the wrong accent. cause you weren't dead sure whether short time. The appliance is prac-German style of one more in keepng with the resources of the modern

the ergan department of the Par- or the readers are the most popular. Yes, the expert was an American. Commercatory, "Lament" by Mcmetern organist, "Can- pretty different from the everyday perfect and as another result it is

se organist and composer, lish appeal subconsciously to those you say, like the berries."

New Fashion

Society To

meeting will be March 16.

is open to any woman interested.

the home of Mrs. Eugene Pierce. W

Fourth-st. The members sewed af-

Eight tables of cards and dice

day afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes

at schafkopf were won by Mrs. Phil

Mrs. Edna Mae Anderson, Super-

ior, will be in Appleton Friday night

to inspect the local chapter of Pyth-

ian Sisters at Castle hall. The cere-

monies will be preceded by a 6:30

dinner at the hall, during which

there will be a short musical pro-

gram. Several grand officers and a

number of guests from Neenah and

"Our Evangelical Pioneers" will

be the topic given by the Rev. W.

R. Wetzeler at the meeting of the

Women's Union of St. John church

at 2:30 Friday afternoon in the

church basement. Hostesses will be

Mrs. O. Voelker, Mrs. W. Wilharms

Eleven candidates were initiated

and Mrs. A. Winter.

of Oshkosh.

of town guest.

deputy auditor, gave a talk.

Lutheran church was held Wedne

Sixty-five members were present.

day afternoon in the church parlors.

Dr. W. B. Riley, pastor of the

First Baptist church in Minneapolis

will be the guest speaker Friday

night at the Second Baptist church

PARTIES

Mrs. H. P. Leftwich, 303 S. Ma-

son-st, entertained at a "grandmoth-

er's flower garden quilting bee'

Tuesday afternoon at her home.

Twelve guests were present. Mrs.

Nora Ewer. Milwaukee, was the out

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Oshkosh are expected to attend.

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ur Schneider.

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Give Play



Flaxen-haired Joan Marsh of the movies doesn't have a sore throat, as you might suspect. She's only tie of red and brown and white. Her new spring chapeau is of rough

tegs, will continue his discussion of French Drama and Dramatists at Books Are ter at 2:30 Friday afternoon at Appleton Woman's club. Mrs. F. J. Reviewed By James De Baufer will discuss the life and works of Racine and Moliere M 1SS Reely Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes

Katherine Reely, Madison, chairman of the book selection department of Stansbury, 219 S. Durkee-st. Mrs. the Wisconsin Library Commission, A. C. Remley will entertain the club at the meeting of Appleton branch, American Association of University Women, Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Elmer Jennings, 1124 E. North-st. Her program was divided into two parts, biography

"Letters of Ellen Terry and Berthe London stage while Bernard will be in two weeks with Mr. and Shaw is a young journalist from Dublin. The letters show the history of drama in England, and how ed Wednesday night at the home of he saw her only a few times and corresponded with her for 25 years. Outagamiest. Prizes were won by The second book in this group was "Fannie Kemble" by Bobe. This Fred Hoeppner. The club will meet described the Civil war period and bared the struggling soul of an abolishionist against a slave owner husband. "Jennie Lind", a story The international study section of the Swedish nightingale, was of the Woman's club will meet at described as more of a rare char-

Mrs. Earl J. Boulden will The interesting life of Sarah S. direct the discussion on the problem Hale, her struggle as a writer to of Armament. This department is support her family, and later her open to all women interested and career as editor of a magazine are told in "Gody's Lady Book." She became a forceful figure in opening many educational institutions to

The second group reviewed by Miss Reely included 'Epoch of America" by James T. Adams, month with Mrs. Wenzel Brenzel, which the American ideal of a poor will be hostess to Over the Teacups | aelogist, bewails the American tendclub Friday afternoon at her home. ency to study ancient civilization in Mrs. Smith McLandress will be the foreign lands rather than seeking

For her last book, Miss Reely chose one on current history, "Only Yesterday," by Frederick Allen, tak-The West End Reading c'ub met ing in the years from 1919 to 1929. Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Gor- This is a social history describing don Derber, 1306 E. Jardin-st. Mrs. a typical American family through States navy here, who died last James Wood read "Autumn Roses" the years of gangsters, radio, sen-Tuesday, was held today with imby Jacinto Benavente. The club will sational newspapers, the flight of pressive naval ceremonies. After meet March 16 with Mrs. Elmer the Lone Eagle, and the stock mard the funeral the body was cremated.

J. Watts will read "The Sphinx of Miss Blanche McCarthy gave a Calgary—A tale of eight tails put the Maragatos" by Espina Concha. report on the international relations. Reuben Dick in bad. He knew a study group which has been studing, place where he could get good money Initiation will take place at the the Manchurian situation and will for horse hair, so he cut the fly meeting of Women's Relief corps, soon start work on the Hitler move, swatters off eight horses. The judge Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the ment in Germany. Mrs. H. Helligave him eight months, suspended Mrs. George Hogriever, Mrs Ed. Lewis' novel of devotion to the med-

termoon at the Weman's club. Ter for the scholarship fund. Tickets girls of Appleton high school will,

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

, listeners who realize that their own

Aha, you says to Lubitsch, but the that the American public likes to Americans who talk perfect English

church at 4:39 Friday afternoon. The I do not speeg English goot when I feet English? Almost the entire nafirst schedule was played before the arrive to this country," Lubitsch; tion misoronounces the English

"It is no secret to stage or fic- er it was da; ta or daita and so on. tion," continued Lubitsch in his owr You see?" Lubitsch exulted as "You see?" Lubitsch exulted as fortable and actually holds ruptures Celightful version of the American you hesitated, "an expert has said which heretofore were considered Ar. Massch will play "Prelude and account, "that characters which that not one person in 100,000 can have the same faults as the audience pronounce these words correctly. "Of course the ideas about English | As a result, it it not marvelous that

WOULD USE TREES SHRUBS TO BLOCK DRIFTING OF SNOW

Next Month Madison -(P)-Trees and shrubs will replace ugly wooden fences to TION Luther Mission society of keep Wisconsin's highways cleared Zion Lutheran church will of snow if experiments to be consponsor a play sometime next ducted by the state highway commonth at the parish school auditor-

mission are successful. ium. The members decided to donate articles to several needy famman of the commission, revealed illes. Mrs. Wyneman Weise won the special prize for the day. The next here that the commission has under consideration a series of state wide experiments on the use of trees and shrubs in checking anow drifts.

Miss Monona Cheney of Yenching College for Women, Peiping, China, "Trees are less expensive and more practical to combat the snow will speak on "Missionaries as Factors in China's Unrest" at 2:50 next menace to highways than are wood-Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist en snow fences, and would add imchurch. Miss Cheney comes to Ap- measurably to the beauty of Wispleton at the invitation of the Wo- consin highways," he said. men's Foreign Missionary society of Mr. Schmidtmann pointed out that with all the assurance of an old

the Methodist church, and invita- the cervices of an experienced landtions have been extended to mis- scape architect and an engineer are sionary societies of other churches in available to any body wishing to began a project of their own. the city to attend the meeting which beautify highways in Wisconsin. Highway beautification, he added. Miss Cheney is a graduate of Law- will not add much to the cost of rence college with the class of 1915. highway maintenance. He said there is strong sentiment throughout the Plans for a bake sale to be held state for more scenic highways.

March 11 at the Ideal Photo and "We must remember that tourists Gift Shop were made at the meeting from outside Wisconsin spend \$140,of the Reading Circle of First En-1000,000 in the state each year and Schabo, 1315 N. Morrison-st. Mrs. and rivers," he said. "If we were Floyd Foor began reading the new willing to spend the money for anbook, "South Sea Pioneers." Twentyother traffic count tourists living in five members were present. The next our own state, we probably would meeting will be March 16 with Mrs. find that these spend another \$140,-Minnie Thompson, 529 N. Division-st. 000,000 to enjoy the scenic beauty of Wisconsin.

Mrs. R. K. Wolter had charge of the Lenten study class Tuesday af-APPLETON WOMEN ternoon at All Saints Episcopal COOPERATE IN St. Martha Guild met Wednesday NATIONAL MOVE afternoon for a business session at

Business and Professional women in the city lead the women's clubs associated with the National Council of Women who are supporting were in play at the visiting day of a country-wide appeal to establish an International Congress of Women at the Chicago World's Fair

> Women throughout the United States are signing petitions in the back at his approach. campaign launched Feb. 1 to be sent world in order that women in other countries will be represented in the the goal set by the National Council of Women for the campaign which ends March 27. Only 58 wemen have responded in Appleton. Registers for the petitions have been placed in Postal Telegraph offices throughout the country.

tial women's organizations in the country with an aggregate membership of five million women, are member organizations of the national council. In Appleton these include the Business and Professional Women's club, Appleton Woman's club, American Association of University Women, National Council of Jewish Women, Woman's Christian Temperance Union and the Service Star legion.

Twenty-three of the most influen

into Fraternal Order of Eagles at The organization receiving the the meeting Wednesday night at most signatures will receive \$5,000 Eagle hall. John Thomas, Marshfield, from the National Council of Wo-

A business and social meeting of the Ladies Aid society of Mt. Olive YOUNG DANGER HERE

Artist Series

Despite her tremendous absorption in her work, Pauline Koner, dancer who will perform Tuesday evening at Memorial chapel, is a normal, healthy young girl who in her spare much as any other person of her age, charm and vitality.

Miss Koner is a good vianist and has a fine singing voice. She creates' her own dances, chooses her own music, and in many cases arranges or composes the music for her interpretations. She designs her own ed castanet player. Her character and let of without a fine. dances are so dramatic and picturesque that if she should ever give

on the speaking stage. ful tractable body, a fine under- mule's mane and tail. Election of officers for the coming standing of resign and form, a flair year will take place at the next The money raised from the sale of meeting, April 2, at Russell Sage on her program which remains the At that time, senior actual peak of the entire dance season thus far, in its originality of design and investiture, the keen and pointed style of its performance. A personality which is provocative and individual."

The Sun called attention to "her hands which are one of her greatest Hear Mispronunciations for that large group of dance interpreters to whom they are simply embarrassing appendages."

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BY ANGELO PATBI

Children learn manners from us. They learn speech from us. I do not mean that they learn to talk John C. Schmidtmann, vice chair- because they hear us talking, but that they use the words we use, the phrases we use, when they find the need of them.

One day a new pupil came to kindergarten. He was a sturdy little boy, quick and intelligent. The teachwas pleased to have him and set him at a table with a group near his own age. He caught ideas quickly and was helping build a house hand but the teacher noticed that the other children soon left him and

"Why didn't you stay with Billy?" "We don't like him." "Oh, That's too bad. What's the

"He doesn't talk nicely to us. He says very rude things."

The teacher watched and listened but Billy worked along by himself for the remainder of the play period glish Lutheran church Wednesday that more than half of it is attracted and nothing was heard from him unafternoon at the home of Mrs. Elmer by the beauty of our woods and lakes til the circle was formed for story time. The teacher was in the midst of telling the story of Red Riding Hood, at the most exciting part when Billy jumped up from his chair, leaned toward her excitedly and shouted, "Shut up. Let me talk.

> The children and teacher were too stunned to move or speak for a second or two and then the teacher said, "We'll march, shall we, chil-

Wolf ate her un."

"Yes, Miss Helen," and away they went, Billy striding proudly along. racing out of line now and again to get ahead of a couple of children in the vain idea of becoming the leader. The circle of marching children made that impossible and his dashes and darts were funny enough to watch but irritating to the children who frowned at him, and drew

When Miss Helen had a chance to foreign governments in the she talked to Billy. He was quite unconscious of having made a mis take and she let it pass without congress. One million signatures is saying anything to him about it. She visited his home soon afterward. There were three older children and Billy and their mother in the room All the children were talking at once, each trying to down the other. When the teacher came in the mother greeted her pleasantly but as nobody could hear anything in the noise that was going on she

shouted, "Shut up. Let me talk." Then the teacher understood what was the matter with Billy. He was not being ill mannered, selfish and crude consciously. He was doing his best with the material he had. He didn't know how to speak graciously, he didn't know how to get along with other children or with grown people. He had never heard anything but the crudest forms of speech. His education would have to commence with his mother's.

Do you ever say, to a child, "Shut up," when you want to speak? When you would like him to move from one chair to another do you say "Get up. I want to pass?" When you want to ask him to do an errand do you say, "Get me a newspaper?" ON TUESDAY NIGHT do you say, "Get me a newspaper?" If you do your child will have the same form of address and people will shun him like the plague. Be gra-Program at Chapel Next clous in your speech and manner to little children because you are Week Closes Community furnishing them with the words and the tones and the accents and the gestures they are going to use some day. It counts, my, how it counts, when a child is gracious in speech and manner.

Ma. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and time plays golf, swims, ice-skates school teachers on the care and deand enjoys parties and people as velopment of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

MODEL DRIVER

Denver, Col. -You've got to hand some kind of a medal to Thomas Hall, 41, for his judgement in automobile driving. He recently staggered into police headquarters, threw costumes which are usually execut- the keys of his car on the desk and ed by her mtoher. In connection said: "Lock me up. I've been drinkwith her work as a Spanish dancer, ing and it isn't safe for me to drive she has become an exceedingly skill- a car." He was lodged for the night Atlanta-Harvey Kelly is looking

up her dancing she could easily go, for the jokester that wrote to the board of barber examiners. According to the New York Her- board notified Kelly he'd have to ald Tribune: "She is lovely to look stop giving haircuts without Elk hall. A birthday lunch will be "Arrowsmith," which the local of the association. Ninety mem- er races and other times. She has "plowing a mule," claims his only water, too that's all. Soon those er races and other times. at, with a beauty suggestive of old. license. Kelly, who says his job is low directions on box. Drink lots of branch will sponsor this month bers and guests were present at the a superior sense of rhythm, a grace- dealings with hair were on the

them and save TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED

CLAIM SLAM BID IS With Child CULBERTSON SYSTEM

Hand Cited to Contract Bidding With That of Opponents in Tournament

BY TOM O'NEIL

New York-(P)-A slam in Eastern bridge championship cards with which opponents contracted only for game is regarded by exponents of the Culberison system as showing its superiority. The North S-A Q 10

D-A J 5 3 H-10 8 2 C-A K 6 East (Dealer) S-K 9 S-7 5 3 2 H-KQJ765 H-3 4 D---9 D-8 7 6 2 C-J 10 9 3 C-7 4 2

South S-J 8 6 4 H-A 3 D-K Q 10 4 C-Q 8 5 When members of the Culbertson

team held the north and south cards the bidding went: East pass: south one diamond: west one heart: north three clubs: east pass; south three no trump; west pass; north five diamonds;

east pass; south six clubs; west N then she walked in 'n the old pass; north six diamonds, the con-In the team of four competition two members of a team play the

> ponents hold at the other table. Differ In Bidding When members of the "four horse men" held the north and south cards the bidding was: East pass; south pass; west one heart; north double; east pass; south one spade; west pass; north two no trump; east

Mrs. Culbertson made a little slam in diamonds. Willard S. Karn took 12 tricks at no trump, the bid being only three.

pass; south three no trump, the con-

tract.

Here was the reasoning of the Culbertson team: South has a good original bid, totalling three honor tricks under the Culbertson system, with a biddable suit in diamonds. Though only four cards in length the diamonds have 11 honor tricks. North has 33 honor tricks, justifying a forcing takeout indicating slam possiblities An increase of the diamond contract by north at once would fail to show partner the strength of the hand. No trump is dangerous because of the heart weakness. On the second round of bidding south offers three no trump to show the diamonds are hardly strong enough to bid again, then north shows assistance for a diamond contract by bidding five. South now shows support for clubs, but north, having hid clubs as his only means of indicating strength takes the contract into diamonds.

As the Culbertson team under stood their opponents' methods south passed on the first round because the horsemen's one-over one method requires an original bid to be much stronger than does the Culbertson system. This is due to the fact that partner of an original bidder answers with much weaker holdings than do Culbertsonites. In response to north's double south showed his four card major and the contract stopped at three no trump be-

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Hollywood Has Developed New Type Of Adventurer

BY JESSIE HENDERSON Copyright, 1982, by Coms. Press) Hollywood -(CPA) -A new kind adventure has been developed, and Hollywood is his producer. Once upon a time the explorer and scientist took the risks but now the camera man has joined them and his risk is double their because no matter into what kind of a jam he gets on he must save his film as well as his

> Explorers are still poking about into the unknown portions of the world in the interests of geography or commerce and the new type of primitive beauty and savagery, its camera man is going them one better. He wants angles on native life and customs. He obtains them by taking risks no sane explorer would run. At the present moment, in grotesque wrestlers neither of them search of romantic adventure pictures Hollywood has its cameras in iteresting from an educational and most of the dangerous spots of the

Leonard Fields is in the thick of the fighting at Shanghai, photographing it for the R-K-O studios. Captain F. E. Kleinschmidt is just back from three years in the very far north, with pictures of seal and walrus fights, avalanches and eskinearly obsolete outside of a movie mos, for release through independent producers.

Elmer Clifton, independent producer, sent Otto Lederer to Europe

CITY GETS \$17.900

A check for \$17,906, Appleton's state aid on streets, has been received by F. E. Bachman, city treasurer. same cards at one table as their op-Because of an increase in mileage and a change in the law governing state aid, Appleton's appropriation was increased by over \$10,000. Last year \$7,405 was received.

In the past \$100 a mile was paid by the state; this year each mile of street in use brings \$200. Last year Appleton received aid on 74 miles, but through a recheck a few months ago by the engineering department the city now draws aid on 39 miles. which results in \$3,000 extra help.

TROOP 4 SCOUTS TO **GATHER AT SCHOOL**

Boy scouts of Troop 4, Oney ionette show, March 9, will be dis-

St. Paul-Gov. Alfalfa Bill likes a play on words occasionally. Asked what he'd do if he wasn't nominated for the presidency, he said: "Well, chen have presented you with glorithen I would still be a Democrat but a mighty still one."

cause of west's bid of hearts and the meagre stopper in the south hand. At no trump 12 tricks were taken because of the successful spade finesse. Had the king of spades been in the east hand the three no trump contract would have been set. So the world and if the results one bottoo would have the six diamond con- the brings do not delight you - do tract, but the penalty might have not joyfully satisfy you-why money been less.

for the film Sven Hedin brought back from Thibet, called "The Living God of the Mongola." And for remarkably different film of Palestine entitled "The City of Faith." Clifton has also acquired film on life in India and another on the head hunters of the Amazon.

These films represent almost in-

credible hardships, not only surmounting of obstacles but likewise the surviving of disasters. The film on "The Laving God of the Mongols' shows Thibet in all its wild blizzards and wilder dust storms. It is a question whether the photographs of the great liama, who is "The Living God," or of the entertainment viewpoint. But there's no doubt about the interest attaching to the blizzards and dust storms, with camels dying by the score. They are no less interesting as a sidelight on the kind of real adventurer which synthetic Hollywood is presenting to a world that had thought adventurers were pretty

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OU know that case, Sue," Jack was telling Sue as she sat at the desk phone in the living room of their house. "I have to go out of town on it for a couple of weeks. It's a big steel thing and they are going to use four instead of three men on it."

"Oh, Jack, honey-but of course you'll go. It's grand that they are sending you. When do you leave?" "On the 753 tonight. I have to work here for a while yet. Could you Don't let them come too near topack my bag and meet me at the office around 620? That will save time and we can eat together."

"Of course." She kept thinking that Jack would suggest that she should go along. Common sense told her that he couldn't He would be busy on the case, closeted with the other attorneys. Then, too, there was the question of expense. Her more. But she answered Jack, ask. If you go in strong for eye shadow, ed him what he wanted to take

After all, she was his wife now. After all, she was his wile now, evening worn in broad daylight so Two weeks wouldn't be long for evening worn in broad daylight so them to be senarated. Two weeks obviously that it clashes with the them to be separated. Two weeks ... It seemed like an eternity. She let her hands linger on Jack's dressing gown, his handkerchiefs and ties, quite as though she were putting and wistful, and what a good set of something of herself into them to evelashes can accomplish is nothing take away in the bag.

She dressed, topping her dark brown camel's hair coat with a gay with proper care you can improve rust beret and tying a scarf under the collar in a gay, audacious rustcolored bow. She got out the car, managed to place the bag in it, and line is good. then ran back to the house for her pocketbook and gloves. She reflected as she locked the door that she would be coming back alone. Not alone, really. She would have someone stay with her. But not with Jack! Any place without him, no matter who else might be there, meant that she was alone.

She met him for dinner but she didn't eat very much. She wondered if the two-week period seemed as long to him as it did to her. He removed her fears almost at once. "Two weeks, Sue! It Leems like an eternity. But I'll call you every night at.... what time shall I

"Twelve," Sue answered, "Rates are lower and lines are quieter, and I'll be waiting. But I'd wait anyway, if you were calling, if I sat parked by the phone for two solid weeks." Will Ruth stay with you?" Jack asked. "Let's get that all settled first. I can't go until you are taken care

"I think so." It seemed odd not to have any place to go. But her own home wasn't especially inviting since her family were thinking that she had unjustly hurt Corrinne. Corrinne herself had asked her never to come to the Becker home. There was Nancy, who would have welcomed her gladly, and a few other friends, but she didn't want to stay with them. She wanted to be in her own house. Her house and Jack's, with their own things around

They called Ruth on their way to the train, found her in her room, and received a joyful acceptance. "I'd love to come," she said. "I'm sorry Jack has to go out of town,

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WEARY AND WORRIED: For the sake of your child you're stick. you do not expect to share any part ing to a man who has not treated of his life with him. And perhaps you like a human being for the four you will be wiser simply to accept portions will remove varnish from Our new Spring Fashion Magazine | years of your married life. He has the role he has assigned to you for furniture. almost told you in so many words that you have nothing to hope for in the way of ordinary decency from his idea of a good time.

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covered that you are so unsuited you plexion than most things in life. If make each others lives a miserable you take sleeping seriously, you! torment, end the struggle to get, prevent sagging facial mustles along now. You will have to claim some support from your husband drances to beauty Most girls den : but since he does not want the calld realize the importance of garing under any circumstances, and he their full measure of sleep l'er apwould be more at peace without you you've been skipping your 13" s he might be willing to pay for his rest and concentrating too much on You seem to have given the thing

a fair trial and I truly believe that yours is a case in which a final separation is the only solution. You are, not only making courself utterly and abjectly miserable and nerve strained, but you are harming your daughter more than you know.

SALLIE: Yours is a sad problem and it is cruel to tell you that there isn't much hope for happiness with the man you once loved. It would be much more comfortable to assure you that in a few years the erring husband would return. loving and Bukets Get a 35c test box and in tender and kind. But actually he has nour days if not satisfied go back showed by his treatment of you to your druggist and get your since your affliction that he hasn't money Voigt's Drug Store, Schlintz any tenderness left for you.

If you can stick it out, though Wis

until your boys are of an age to help you and give you a home, then you'll be doing the best thing for all concerned. You are helpless, unable to get about. You would be lost in a new world with a new life stretch

At present you and your husband are not enemies. He is willing to get along with you amicably so long as the minute.

If you stop expecting happiness py and full of the joy in life in an boys, you will, I promise you gain a order. atmosphere such as you prescribe ' peace of mind such as you have not;

entirely unprofessional point of (Copyright, 1932 By Tre Associated view I can tell you that the disfig Newspares) urements you speak of might easily be caused by loss of sleep which If you two human beings have dis. does more to ruin the schoolgirl com wrinkles and a lot of other in ; good times

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When folding a bedspread back from your hustand; if you refuse to for the night begin at the top of the him. He proposes that you will eith- hope vainly for what can't happer, spread and fold it toward the foot er grin and bear the present situal you will learn to take life as it of the bed in half. Then fold from tion, or leave him to his parties and comes-to make something peaceful each toward the center, forming a and happy out of what remains to, trangle, the point of which is to-You aren't giving the little girl' you. You'll cease struggling against ward the head and the base toward much of a home, if your description the inevitable. If you can face the time foot of the bed. Hold t'e point of domestic conditions is accurate truth, accept it, and resolve to make and fold it smoothly over the foot-The poor baby un't growing up hap- the best of life for you and your board. To unfold, follow in reverse

> ară creamed cheesa make a de-D. G.: Sorry that I do not handle liceous salad when seried on crisp

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a wife's devotion to ner blind hus- F. H. PFUNDER INC.

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ASK CITIZENS TO SIGN PLEDGE TO FREE MONEY

Workers in Bond Sale Campaign Meet Friday **Evening at Neenah**

Neenah That the men who have: volunteered to give of their time and efforts to make for a renewal of better conditions in Neenah for labor Bowls Games of 263, 161 and business are on their toes and ready to go and make Neenah 2 shining example for all other Wisconsin cities in the renewal of good alacrity and thoroughness with | which they have organized for the way in Neerah next Monday morn- Sawyer Papers won a pair from

ing, according to those in charge. paign to demonstrate not only to Neenah residents, but to all Wisconsin, that there is no better city munity welfare than this.

And when their labors are finished-no matter whether in one day or been given an opportunity to cooperate to the extent at least, of indicatstore good times to every community in the United States.

And this does not mean the purchase of any bonds unless they are so inclined, but, each and every citi-

"To the Neenah committee, CITIZENS' ORGANIZATION:

It is my desire insofar as within extent with the Citizens' Reconstruc-States in order that idle money in this community may be brought back into circulation to stimulate the return of credit and business to a normal basis.

I hereby pledge my support and by using my influence with others to the end that idle money in this community may be brought back into circulation, out to work in worthwhile efforts or used in the purchase of United States Treasury certificates."

There is no obligation for the pur chase of bonds attached to this little pledge, and the purpose of it is simbly so that each citizen will use his influence with those who may have money that is not drawing interest, to purchase some of the U.S. Government Baby bonds in denominations of \$50, \$100 and \$500, drawing 2 per cent accrued interest.

So instead of having people keep their money in a deposit box or at home, where it is drawing no interest, the U.S. government has issued Rose Leaf 38 these Baby bonds, that will at least | Haase-Klinke-Rhoades 32 give the purchaser 3 per cent interest with absolute guarantee of safety.

That is the entire plan of the present campaign, viz-to have the people realize that it is far better for them to get a small rate of interest direct from the U.S. Government, rather than obtain no inter- Sr., entertained Wednesday afterest at all, which is the case, when their money is kept in hiding. Friday Night's Meeting

At 7:30 Friday evening in the basement of the Neenah club, all chairmen, captains and team workers to the number of 100 or more will gath- directors to serve this year. Mrs. er to receive complete instructions Rexford Mitchell was elected chairfrom State Chairman F. J. Sensen- man of the membership committee; brenner, City Chairman D. K. man; Mrs. F. R. Procter, education Brown, and Vice Chairman Sam K.

MEAT CUTTERS OPPOSE

Ne nah - Acting in accordance from international, the Fox River record opposing an action on the Larson and Henry Nelson. part of employes to effect a reduction of wages.

has been stated, has taken up the gree team will meet for rehearsal discussion of wages with the employ- of initiatory work ers. In connection with this program the valley council is arranging joint meetings of meat dealers and their employers, to be held in Mrs. Bergman, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. communities in which local unions Buxton and Mrs. Briggs on the comare established.

William Marks of Oshhesh, president of the valley council: C. J. Oshkosh, secretary; William Knorr. Appleton, guide; Otto Muenster Neenah, guard; Albert Krause, Appleton, sergeant-at-arms; Matt Richter, Fond du Lac. George Miller, Anpleton, and Frank Dumbeck, Neemah, members of the board of trus-

ARSON CASE AGAINST KUEHNL IS ADJOURNED

Neenah-Hiress of defense counsel has made necessary adjournment of the trial of Frank Kuchn., town of Winchester, charged with arson year the local association has obson two counts. The striking of a served the ranguet Miss Genevieve pary has been delayed until March, Rogers has been chosen chairman of and the trial until March 10. Fire In the Kuenni soft drink parior. Nov. 30, 1931, resulted in the preprietor's arrest, and he was bound, over following a prelimizary exami-nation, Jan. 25.

MORE NOMINATION

eirculation for Clarence Krablein George Boehm. a candidate for alderman in the tirst ward; W. K. Austin and Cleo. cannon for members of the board "George Washington, the Spirit of will be outlined at a meeting of education, O. W. Smith for re Americanization." presented two Henry J. Lenz post of American Lefor supervisor in First ward; audiences at the high school, will evening. At a recent meet, the Legion Hugger, alderman in the he repeated Thursday rman in the Third ward,

\$339,900 IN TAXES

Nemah-The total amount of cash collected on taxes up to March 1 by the city treasurer is \$339,940.90. ecording to a report presented Thursday by Walter Loehning, treasurer. The amount deferred until OWNERS OF LAND June 30 is \$28,229.53. Delinquent taxes total \$25,368.04, making a grand total of \$393,538.47, the amount to be collected by the city.

PLATH SETS PACE IN **COMMERCIAL LEAGUE**

Total of 633

times, is amply demonstrated by the league rolled its weekly events and Kimberly Point park, recom-Wednesday evening. Hy Piath rolled; mended not to institute proceedings high single and series of 263, 161 until a time comes when people who and 209 for a 635. Ray Vanderwalk- claim they own some of the property bond campaign which will be under er had 190, 233 and 291 for 622. ask the city for improvements. Twin City Cleaners, Wieckert Lum-, title be secured to the property by On that day fully 100 citizens will bers won the odd game from Krueg- the city so that the few residents in start forth on their good will cam- er Specia's, the second being a tie, that vicinity cannot demand the game which was won by the Lum- closing of the street and road for. ber. Weinke Grocers won two from their own purposes. Alderman Ayl-Badger Paints, Hardwood Products: ward, however, moved the report be won a couple from Draheim Sports, accepted and placed on file, and it Super Services.

Scores: -Kruegers-866, 835, 797; north end of the road and donated Wieckert Lumbers-790, 835, 855; it to the city in memory of her fain one week, every citizen will have Twin City Cleaners-\$95. \$65, \$97; ther, the late J. A. Kimberly. It was Sawyer Papers, 997, 895, 863; Kraem-, her intention to see that the road er Meats-789, 855, 792; Super Ser- is always kept open. ing that they are in sympathy with vices - 795, 794, 815; Hardwood It was reported that the city phythe effort of the government to re- Products-869 794, \$41; Draheim sician does not publish milk tests Sports-836, 777, 885: Badger Paints taken of milk distributed in the city. _\$46, \$29, 910; Weinke Grocers- It was said however, that he would 878, 965, 821,

Oaks Candies and Neenah alleys in the daily papers. zen of Neenah will be asked to give tied for the lead. Miss John led all expression to their cooperation with lady bowlers with 528, rolling 153. as alderman from the Third ward, the movement by signing the follow- 166 and 209. High individual games who said he was out of the city a 200; Loehning, 200; Haase-Klinke RECONSTRUCTION and series of 714, 805, 854 for a 2,373 fill the vacancy will be deferred unond on 2,351. Neenah Alleys took my power to cooperate to the fullest three from Jandreys. Raebartsick won a pair from Kimberly-Clarks. organization of the United Rose Leaf Beauties won the odd; Stilp, the city will purchase game from Oaks Candies and Haase certificates on short time loan with Klinke-Rhoades won two from Krae mer Meats.

> Scores:-Jandreys-784, 728, 769; Neenah Alleys-789, 753, 776 Oaks Candies-715, 792, 789; Rose Leaf-741, 828; Kraemer Meats-789, 793: Haase Klinke-Rhoade 805, 854; Kimberly Clarks--750, 746, 771 Rebartsick-761, 749, 743. Standing Commercial League:

1	Weinke Grocers	46
-	Weinke Grocers Badger Paints	43
2	Sugar Service	43
-	Hardwood Products	40
ទ	Twin City Cleaners	39
ᆝ	Wieckert Lumbers	36
,	Draheim Sports	33
- 1	Kraemer Meats	28
-	Krueger Specials	25
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p	Jandrey	43
t	Oaks Candies	43
۱-	Neenah Alleys	43

Sawyer Papers 56

Kimberly-Clarks 31 Rabaertsick 31 Kraemer Meats 34

Neenah - Mrs. William Schmidt noon on her seventy-sixth birthday anniversary at her home on Third-st. A dinner was served at 6:30.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Committee chairmen have been elected by the Y. W. C. A. board of Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, finance chaircommittee chairman; Mrs. J. F. Gillingham, young women's council, Mrs. Clarence Schultz, girls' work; Mrs. Leland F. Leland, publicity: ANY PAY REDUCTION Mrs. Theodore Johnson, chairman of the house committee.

Danish Brotherhood entertained partment, justices and poor depart-Valley district council No. 19, Amal- Tuesday evening at a public card gamated Meat Cutters and Butcher party at its hall on W. Wisconsin- past month were placed on file. Workers of America, has gone on ave. Prizes were won by Mrs. J

Betty Rebekah will meet Friday The international organization, it evening at its hall at Menasha. De-

> Neenah W. R. C. met Wednesday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory with mittee in charge.

It was decided to have a Washing ton bicentennial program on April 6. V. Horn, Fond du Lac, vice presi- which is Grand Army Day. All G. A. dent; Walter Pytlock, Fond 6. Lac R. members in the valley will be infinancial secretary; P. J. Edwards wited to a dinner at noon, followed by a patriotic program.

> Modern Reader Study group will meet Thursday evening at the Y. W. C. A. Miss Josephine Van Campen review Christopher Morley's The Swiss Family Manhaitan. Miss Grace Korotev will lead discussions on current events.

> W. C. A., at a dinner served Wednesday evening made plans for observance of the nation wide banquet for business and professional girls Tuesday, March 29. This is the third the banquet committee.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdmann entertained Wednesday evening on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage at their home on Washington-ave. Dinner was served, after which cards were played. Prizes in schafkopf were won by B. L. Smith, PAPERS CIRCULATED Fred Stecker and Mrs. B. L. Smith, and in bridge by Mrs. Joseph Beisen. Necush-Nomination papers are stein, Miss Meta Erdmann and Mrs.

REPEAT PAGEANT Neenah - The patriotic pageant

i mittance.

39,900 IN TAXES HOLD UP ACTION TO DETERMINE

Lake Shore Property Question Won't Be Settled at Present Time

Neenah - The city council met Wednesday evening with all aldermen present except Ebert. The special committee appointed

and 209 for High Series by the mayor some time ago to determine the ownership of the strip of land east of the road along the Neenah - Commercial bowling lakeshore between E. Wisconsin-ave;

> Mrs. Stuart demanded that a clean last year purchased the point at the

supply the board of health with the In the Ladies' league Jandreys, data so it could publish the results

The resignation of Robert Ebert were rolled by John, 209. Hornke, great deal of the time, was accepted. Owing to the closeness of the spring and Rhoades rolled high team game election, election of an alderman to total. Rose Leaf Beauties were sectial that time. Two aldermen will now have to be elected in that ward. To Purchase Bonds

On motion of Alderman U.S. seme of the surplus money which it has on hand. The clerk and treasurer will make necessary arrangements to make the purchase.

Alderman Aylward moved that the mayor and attorney represent the city at the hearing on March 22 at Milwaukee at which chain theatres and film companies will be questioned. The Neenah theatre is an example of the independent closed door movement alleged to be in existence, which is to be investigated by the state, it was said.

Mayor Sande asked that the unemployment relief committee, which was appointed recently to assist in regulating conditions. He also wankee for the past 12 years. asked that an appropriation of \$4,ployed as a working fund for use great grandchildren. through the unemployment office, C. B. Clark, S. F. Shattuck, Charles | cemetery. Korotev, Dr. George Williamson and Henry Jung, with the mayor at the

The bid of the Standard Oil company to furnish road oil at three years, died at 3:30 Thursday morn-

three carloads. Mayor Sande officially thanked the tion for the picture of George Wash-Martens, a vote of thanks was ex- tery.

tended by the entire council. Bills totaling \$16,111.45 were approved. Reports from the police dements of expenditures during the

KRUEGERS STILL LEAD IN DARTBALL LEAGUE

Neenalt-Krueger Specials dartball team of the Eagle league continues to head the standings following the weekly matches played Wednesday evening at the Amusement club diamonds. Neenah Prints who died Tuesday at Milwaukee. and Milwaukee Journals are tied for third place.

Krueger Specials won two games ment. from Milwaukee Journals, Neenah Kohrt Shoe Repairs and Nielsen hospital Specials won two from Picket Spe-

Standings. Krueger Specials Kohrt Shoe Repairs 25 24 Clark hospital. Neerah Prints 21 Milwaukee Journals 21 Milwaukee Journals the Neenah Eagle team two of the with the chapter team of that city. Toung Women's council of the Y. three games played Wednesday evening at the local diamend. A return BANK DISPOSES OF game is to be played on the evering of March II at Kaukauna.

SCOUT TROOP PLANS

Menasha - Plans for an overnight Fike within the next two 3:30 Wednesday afternoon, city offiweeks 7. be outlined by boy scouts cials reported here todar. of Troop 14 at a meeting in the Congregational church tion for scout tests also will be con- the common council Tuesday eve sermon at 11 o'clock. unued under the direction of Robert Schwartz, scout master.

LEGION TO INCREASE INTEREST IN POLITICS TWIN CITY KIWANIS

Menasha-Further plans for participation in local political activities most suitable for office,

RUNAWAY GIRLS **ARE RETURNED TO MENASHA HOMES**

Monaska — Helen Anderson, 16, and Anne Slomski, 12, runaway Menasha high school girls, were returned to their homes in Menasha by Chief of Police James Lyman, early Wednesday evening. The girls, who left home more than a week ago, were located early this week at Eau Claire and were retained by authorities in that city until they could be brought home.

After leaving home, the two students were at first believed to have gone to Oshkosh. For several days no reports of their whereabouts were received but they were finally located, apparently on their way to Minnea

BOND SALE GROUP TO MEET SUNDAY

Final Plans for Menasha Campaign to Be Outlined at That Time

Menasha - A general meeting of the Menasha committee of the Citizfor living conditions, and for com- and Kraemer Meats took two from was so disposed of. Mrs. Stuart ens Reconstruction Organization will be held in Elk lodge rooms at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Jack Le-Vois, Menasha, vice chairman, announced today, F. J. Sensenbrenner. state chairman, will be present, and final plans for a drive to put idle money to work will be outlined.

Ira H. Clough today was named Fifth ward chairman, replacing Joseph Luka, LaVois stated. Each ward chairman is selecting committee workers and meetings of the several groups will be held Friday

Evidence that the drive already has done much to restore public confidence was revealed in a letter to municipal chairmen from F. J. Sensenbrenner today.

"In a telegram received from Col. Knox, he informs me that he has information from the statistical department of the federal reserve bank that since this national publicity began, \$112,000,000 of currency has been returned to circulation. This proves that the campaign is be ginning to bear fruit. Your WOLK supplementing the national campaign will undoubtedly creasing beneficial results."

TWIN CITY DEATHS

LOUIS SCHOEPEL

Menasha-Louis Schoepel, 85, former Menasha resident, died auddenly at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Ristau, Milwaukee about 1 o'clock Wednesday after noon. He was born in Germany but came to the United States when he in taking care of the needy who are was 18 years old and lived for a few out of work, be made permanent to vears at Oshkosh. He operated a work in conjunction with the poor tannery on Broad-st in Menasha for committee and board of public works about 50 years, and has lived at Mil-

Survivors are one son. Louis 000 be made to this committee from Schoepel of Menasha; and one daughthe \$9,000 state aid which was re- ter, Mrs. Harry Ristau of Milwauceived recently. This would be em- kee; seven grandchildren and six

Funeral services will be held at the bills incurred to come through the home of Louis Schoepel, 733 the same channels as those incurred Broad-st at 2 o'clock Saturday after-

WILLIAM STRUTZ

Neenah - William Strutz, 77, a examiner. resident of Neenah for the past 20 and fifty-eight hundredths cents a ing. He was born in Germany, comgallon was accepted, and the clerk ing to this vicinity about 35 years was authorized to enter into contract ago and settling in town of Vinland. with this company for from two to There is one survivor, a sister, Mrs.

William Westphal, Neenah. He was and Sunday evenings. a member of Trinity Lutheran Daughters of the American Revolu- church for many years. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Sunington, copy of the Declaration of day afternoon at the home on Third-Independence and the constitution, st and at 2 o'clock at Trinity Luthwhich this society recently presented eran church by the Rev. A. Froehlto the city. On motion of Alderman ke. Burial will be at Oak Hill ceme- Eagles' lodge rooms Wednesday eve-

WILLIAM MILLER Menasha-Funeral services for William Miller, \$2, a former Menasha resident who died at Milwaukee Tuesday, were held at the chapel in Oak Hill cemetery at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Rev. E. C. Kollath officiated.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Neenah-Paul Miller, Milwaukee was here Thursday to attend the uneral of his father, William Miller. Mrs. Arthur Kass has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treat-

Henry Hansen, Higgins-ave, is re-

Mrs. Ray Reach is at Theda Clark hospital for treatment. Ethel Bohiman submitted to a 31 14 major operation Toursday at Theda

Clark hospital for treatment. Winnebago Chapter DeMolay bas-A team from Kaukaura defeated Point tonight to play a return game

ENTIRE BOND ISSUE Menasha — Menasha's \$125,000 NASHOTAH DEAN TO

school bond issue was offered for OVERNIGHT OUTING sale by the Harris Trust and Savings bank of Chicago early Wednesday and the entire issue was sold by The Harris Trust and Savings

ning. The bond issue will provide school site

BOWLERS TO CLASH Menasha - Neenah and Menasha

two weeks ago,

ROTARIANS HEAR TALK ON COST OF GOVERNMENT

Chester D. Seftenberg Suggests Remedies for Increasing Expenses

Menasha - "The most important edge about government in all its required. forms and activities, Chester D. Seftenberg, Oshkosh, told the Menasha Rotary club at a meeting in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. Speaking on the rising cost of gov-

ernment, Seftenberg quoted Silas Stawn, former president of the American Bar association who said that "The burden of taxation, Federal, state and local, is now so great compared with the ability of our people to pay that it constitutes one of the greatest impediments to business recovery."

Seftenberg gave a general list of government expenditures and ex-. plained where the money is spent and who does the spending. As a remedy for today's tangled problem of government he suggested an active intelligent public interest in affairs of government, an earnest effort by all citizens to understand public affairs, and the selection of the type of public servants who will the problems and symstude pathetically try to serve the whole people to the greatest good for the greatest number by approximating a solution thereof.

As remedies for increasing governcareful reduction of expenses pruning and elimination: adoption of a sound and scientific; velopments. budget by each governmental unit; Mr. Hoover has served continuous? the enforcement of existing tax laws in the executive branch of the govand the creation of new laws to ernment now for twelce years-nine eliminate inequality; and the con- of them as secretary of commerce solidation of overlapping governmental units.

the Citizens Reconstruction organization in Wisconsin, and Jack Le-Vois, vice chairman of the Menasha organization, gave short talks relative to the drive to put idle money to work throughout the country. Communications will be sent to all Wisconsin mayors, extending the Rotary club's invitation to attend

ties meeting in Menasha late in May, it was decided. **MENASHA SOCIETY**

the Wisconsin League of Municipali-

Menasha-Miss Barbara Mackin was elected chief ranger of Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Patrick's parish, at a meeting in the school hall Tuesday evening. A banquet and installation of officers will be held April 5 with Mrs. Pearl Parker and Mrs. Dorothy Winz in

charge or arrangements. Mrs. Johanna Aylward was named vice chief ranger; Mrs. Mary Apitz, recording secretary; Mrs. Ida Gutzki, financial secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Anderson, treasurer; the Rev. Charles Keminski, chaplain; Mrs. by the poor department. The com- noon, the Rev. J. G. Pohley, paster Pearl Parker and Mrs. Dorothy has a half dozen different national mittee is composed of Max Schalk, of Trinity Lutheran church officiat- Winz, conductors: Mrs. Mary Schom-Leo Schubart, Nathan Bergstrom, ing. Interment will be in Oak Hill mer and Mrs. Neilie Wrase, sentilistrong Hoover supporters, so that day afternoon. Hess will be opposed to the control of the control nals; Mrs. Sarah Rogers. Mrs. Della the making of Hoover-for-President by George Sensenbrenner, present Jung, and Miss Libby Burke, trustees, and Dr. F. M. Corry, medical

board was continued at the Memor-

Twin City Odd Fellows met in their lodge rooms here Wednesday | be-n telling their Democratic evening. Regular lodge activities brethren in the senate that there were continued.

Fidelity Life association met in ning. Routine business was trans-

St. Thomas and St. Agues guilds continued regular activities at meetings in St. Thomas parish house Wednesday afternoon.

Germania Benevolent society will entertain at one of a series of card. Hoover in the eastern section of the parties in Venasha auditorium Sunday afternoon. Refreshments will be

Betty Rebekah lodge will meet in ning. Routine business will be tranand several matters of importance to the organization will be discussed.

Winnebago chapter of DeMolay. Printing company won two from the ceiving treatment at Theda Clark met in the Neenah Masonic temple Wednesday evening. Routine work was done.

> The Variety Eight club was entertained Wedresday evening at the home of Mrs. M. Jacobson. Henors Stephen McKillins is at Theda at cards went to Mrs. L. J. Clark and Mrs Olinger.

> > The Double Four club was enter-, Wednesday evening. Cards were in his first two years and he show- Canada and show and much colder played, prizes going to Mrs. Eli Clough, Mrs. Theodore Pontow, and Mrs. M. Handler.

CONDUCT SERVICES

copal church here Saturday mornparlors bank was the successful bedder for at 6 o'clock, church school will be turn of his party's affairs, but Thursday evening. Work in preparation sale of the bonds at a meeting of held at 9:30, and Holy Eucharist and whether the rate of improvement in the sale of the bonds at a meeting of held at 9:30, and Holy Eucharist and whether the rate of improvement in the sale of the bonds at a meeting of held at 9:30, and Holy Eucharist and whether the rate of improvement in the sale of the bonds at a meeting of held at 9:30, and Holy Eucharist and whether the rate of improvement in the sale of the bonds at a meeting of held at 9:30, and Holy Eucharist and whether the rate of improvement in the sale of the bonds at a meeting of held at 9:30, and Holy Eucharist and whether the rate of improvement in the sale of the bonds at a meeting of held at 9:30, and Holy Eucharist and whether the rate of improvement in the sale of the bonds at a meeting of held at 9:30, and Holy Eucharist and whether the rate of improvement in the sale of the bonds at a meeting of held at 9:30, and Holy Eucharist and whether the rate of improvement in the sale of the bonds at a meeting of held at 9:30, and Holy Eucharist and whether the rate of improvement in the sale of the bonds at a meeting of held at 9:30, and Holy Eucharist and whether the rate of improvement in the sale of the bonds at a meeting of held at 9:30, and Holy Eucharist and whether the rate of improvement in the sale of the bonds at a meeting of held at 9:30, and Holy Eucharist and the sale of the bonds at a meeting of held at 9:30, and Holy Eucharist and the sale of the bonds at a meeting of held at 9:30, and Holy Eucharist and the sale of the bonds at a meeting of held at 9:30, and Holy Eucharist and the sale of the bonds at a meeting of held at 9:30, and Holy Eucharist and the sale of the bonds at a meeting of held at 9:30, and Holy Eucharist and the sale of the bonds at a meeting of held at 9:30, and Holy Eucharist and the sale of the bonds at a meeting of held at 9:30, and Holy Eucharist and the sale of the bonds at a meeting of held at 9:30, and Holy Eucharist and the sale of the b

> building and for a new Fourth ward; left last month to take up new du-; doubt. If, three months ago, his at Kalamazoo, Mich., and a new rec., one out of ten, they are today closer for for the parish has not been ap to four out of ten, with every indi-MEET STEVENS POINT

Menasha - The Menasha-Neenah

Kiwanis club bowlers will clash on DeMolay basketball team has comlast Monday.

MUST REGISTER SOON FOR NEXT ELECTION Neenah-Registration for election

March 26, or 10 days before elec

tion day, according to laws governing registration. For the convenience of voters it is asked that those who have not registered should do so at once, as registration cards will have to be made out in addition to affidavits before a person can vote. Affidavit blanks have been received and will be placed at the election clerk's desk on election day for use of those who have not registered, but to save all this inconvenience, service a public officer can render it is suggested that registration be is the reawaking of a sound and made before election day when both abiding public interest and knowl- affidavits and registration cards are

CHANGE HELD HOOVER STATUS

Economic Future of Nation Closely Bound Up With Political Developments

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1932 by Post Pub. Co. Washington-Herbert Hoover will have completed three years as president of the United States this week. One year hence the country will be preparing for an inauguration. Will it be Mr. Hoover once more or any one of the half dozen Democrats be ing mentioned.

The question is being asked both inside and outside of Washington with more than ordinary curiosity mental costs Seftenberg suggested a because the immediate economic fuby ture of the nation is believed to be the closely linked up with political de-

brought him here in the spring of F. J. Sensenbrenner, chairman of: 1917 and he remained for nearly two years as a dollar-a-year man. His appointment as secretary of commerce in the Harding Cabinet was bitterly opposed by regular Republicans with the argument that he dld not have a Republican background but had been closely affiliated with the Wilson administration.

Regulars Change Views Today the regular Republicans constitute the backbone of the Hoover support and while many of them have grown lukewarm and have criticised him severely since the depression began, they are beginning to concede that as between some of the Democrats suggested and the retention of Mr. Hoover they vastly prefer no change in the White House. Until a few weeks ago it was apparent that the Republican organization was having difficulty getting up

a defensive fight. Since then the passage of the reconstruction legislation has led to better reports. Inten sive organization plans are unde way and with the assurance tha Mr. Hoover is going to be renominated the whole effort is toward the perfection of local organizations for campaign drives. The Hoover regime has been strong on organization and groups in which may be found Jedwabny, city clerk late Wedn clubs as auxiliaries to the regular alderman, who announced his candi-Republican machinery will not be

very difficult. The campaign of 1932 will turn to A series of dancing parties under a large extent, however, on what the the direction of the Menasha park discontented voters do. At present no material cut has been made in the ial building Wednesday evening, number of unemployed. Resentment Similar parties will be held Friday against the party in power always attends every business depression.

Outlook May Change

Many western Republicans have isn't a remote chance of Mr. Hoover carrying mid-western or even far western states. They base this on reports of disaffection in business; believe, of wider dissent.

But the truth is any reports on subject to change almost without notice. Thus in the last formight there has been a noticeable improvement in the attitude toward Mr. country, where criticism has been so pronounced. The fact that the reconstruction measures are of nonpartisan origin or that the Democrats participated in their making is Odd Fellows lodge rooms Friday ever held to be secondary, for the primary interest is in the effect on the Hoosacted, the degree staff will rehearse ver fortunes, and any improvement in the economic or credit situation tends to heip Mr. Hoover just as any unfavorable developments disentiment but it is significant that tonight. leaders of both political parties admit it is the index this time of the bublic attitude.

Better Position

tained by Mrs. Theodore Pontow cient organization than was possible sub-zero temperatures to western in the last 90 days than in the pre- Friday. ceding two and a half years. Mr. Hoover's political groundwork has been scanty, anyhow, but his rela-Menastra-The Rev. E. M. J. Nut- tions with congress since January ter, dean of Nashotah seminary, will have been viewed as its more forconduct services at St. Thomas Epis- tunate than they were a year ago. Mr. Hoover now has the benefit of ing. Holy Communion will be held a slight acceleration in the momenthe economic situation will be suf-The Rev. A Gordon Fowkes, for- front to enable him to win another for a new Fifth ward school site and mer rector of St. Thomas church term is a matter of considerable ties as rector of St. Luke's church chances of reelection were rated at cation that a stabilized business sitnation vill give him an even chance of victors.

Rome. Gs. -Bullets are Sergean ction as assessor, Gus Kalfahs, times earlier in the week to capacity gion in Elks lodge rooms Thursday Hendy alleys Friday evening in the pleted preparations for a clash with Alvin C. York's meat but speeches the for supervisor in First ward and a clash with Alvin C. York's meat but speeches the for supervisor in First ward and a clash with Alvin C. York's meat but speeches the for supervisor in First ward and a clash with Alvin C. York's meat but speeches the formal control of the control of th second of a series of three game the Stevens Point lodge quint at are his poison. The hero who took Hugger, alderman in the be repeated Thursday evening. So decided to take an active interest in matches. The Menashs quint defeat. Stevens Point Thursday evening. The a German machine gun nest singleand reflect, addersing to the ne repeated Thursday evening. So decided to take an active interest in matches. The Menashs quint defeat. Stevens Point Indisday evening, the activation of the handedly drove his car furiously controlled the handedly drove his car furiously The first for the one-wear term as showing that many did not gain adcandidates in each word considered test, bowled on Neenah alleys about Stevens Point team in a contest here out of town when he saw a crowd waiting for him to make a speech.

Sourlands Long Noted For Folklore And Superstition closes at the city clerk's office on

Hopewell, N. J. -(P)- The Sourlands that group of eerie and uninhabited hills on the Mercer-Hunterdon-co line in which nestles the home of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, is notorious in local folklore as the scene of strange and wierd legend.

Charley Sutphin, who has lived in the region all of his 70 years, will tell you what he has seen and heard. On cold still nights when the frost is in the ground Charley says he has heard the roars of Stock the Butcher and the frenzied shrieks of Stock's girl as she feels her lover's fingers

on her throat. Near the road at the Buttonwoods corners, resting on a flat blue-jingler rock, Knitting Betty tirelessly knits. Charley has seen her. She vanishes when anyone comes too close. Her

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS DRILL FOR KAUKAUNA

Menasha - The Menasha high school cage squad Thursday resumed preparations for a post-season contest with the Kaukauna team at Kaukauna Saturday evening. Nego tiations for a preliminary tilt between the Menasha and Kaukauna second squads were completed to-

By defeating Valders, 13 to 10, at Neenah Wednesday evening, the sun in 1877. Caldermen earned the right to participate in the district tournament opening at Neenah March 10. The Menasha cagers will appear against cient friends, the rye and appleiack the Kewaunee entry on the first day

FAHRBACK ELECTED MENASHA ELKS RULER

Menasha-E. J. Fahrbach named exalted ruler of Menasha Elks lodge at a meeting in the lodge rooms Wednesday evening. C. J Oberweiser, past exalted ruler, will

install officers at a meeting April 6. G. K. Hill was elected esteemed leading knight; H. L. Sherman, esteemed lecturing knight; R. G. Du-Charme, esteemed loyal knight; C. R. Kosloski, secretary: F. Pankratz. treasurer: and F. J. Oberweiser and H. E. Landgraf, trustees.

MISS MARIE CISKE **BOWLS GAME OF 236**

Menasha-Miss Marie Ciske, bowling with the Bach Dry Goods team, toppled 236 pins to take high singles game honors in Hendy Recreation women's league bowling on Hendy alleys Wednesday evening. Her team defeated the Fulcan Paints in two out of three contests.

The Grove quint dropped three straight games to the Pankratz Fuels while the Blue Bills took two out of three games from the Hendy Recreation squad and Andv's Oils ! Clothes Shop.

HESS TAKES OUT HIS PAPERS FOR ALDERMAN II

Clarence W. Hess, 672 Tayco-st, a candidate for Second ward alderman, were drawn at the office of John dacy for reelection early this week.

EDITOR TO ADDRESS

Menasha - "All the Year Round with Bulbs," will be the title of a talk by H. J. Rehmlow, Madison, editor of the Wisconsin Horticulture magazine, at an open meeting of the Menasha Garden club in the library auditorium Monday afternoon, Colored slides will be shown in conjuncand may result in a nervous breaktion with Rehmlow's address.

GIRLS' TROOP MEETS

groups which are a reflection, they of Menasha camp fire girls met in head noises and often completely the Congregational church pariors, overcome them, and with their dis-Miss Mae Belle Gear, guardian, di- appearance the hearing also greatly political conditions this year are rected work on supplies for use by the school nurse.

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest Chicago 36 Denver 28 Duluth 28 Galveston 72

Kansas City 38

Milwaukee38

St. Paul 28 Wisconsin Weather Cloudy tonight and Friday, probminish his chances. There may be no aboly snow or rain in south portion; logic in this fluctuation of political colder Friday and in north portion

General Weather Cloudy and unsettled weather prevails over the central states and lake region this morning, with light Mr. Hoover was slow in gatherns snow falling over the upper lakes momentum as secretary of commerce during the last 24 hours. A high but in his last years had found him- pressure area which is centered over self. He had developed a more effethe Canadian northwest is bringing ed the effects of experience in grap- to the Forthern Rocky Mountains pling with vital problems. Many of and the upper Missouri Valley. Clouhis friends feel that he has learned a dy and unsettled and colder is excreat deal more about the presidency recied in this section tonight and

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THE KIDNEYS

haunt is now part of the Lindbergh's backvard. Other things has Charley seen, and

many more has he heard. Once this place was the devil's own stronghold and when he wanted to build a wall to separate the east from the west he flew to Maine for material. Back he came, soaring over New York and the bay across Navesink, turning where the Raritan flows. slyly winking at a parson's daughter in Bridgewater. Up and on to Neshanic, and there his apron strings broke and the rocks came

tumbling down. And Charley himself has seen the Devil's Doorway he built near the place where the Lindberghs make their home; and the rocks called the Three Brothers, standing over against the skyline on the hill, named for the hermit Pero who lived nearby in a cave

Sam Cruse, Negro and racial brother of Charley, was shot to death in Princeton basin, and Dory Cruse was fatally beaten in 1873. On certain nights, legend has it, their manes return to earth and stalk the living along the lonely roads. And high in the desolate reaches of the stony hills Pete Nixon's wraith floats along to the saddening music of his fiddle, in vain quest of the head of Ben Peterson removed with a shot-

Up from their graves in the Sourlands come the restless souls of others who were looking for their andistellers at Dawlis mills in the village of Amwell, at Drake's in Woodsville, at old Peter Dilt's place in Post town near the Devil's half-acre, and at Larison's corner, Ringoes, Neshanic and Van Liew's corner and Mount Rose.

Old Charley affirms the episode of the muzzy woodchopper who, made brave by applejack, dared touch one of the spectral females, or rather tried to. Her hand slithered across his cheek and to his death he bore the imprint of her wrath.

These things, also, do Charley's

wife, Rene Wilson Sutphin, and his

brother-in-law, Hank Wilson, believe

and repeat. And they are not alone,

for William Dean of Main-st, tells of the affair of the late Rev. George A. Eaton, who once served the Baptistry of the Sourlands. Late one night on the Rileyville-Hopewell road, riding home from the deathbed of a member of the congregation, the minister met a man on a white horse. He recognized him

as the man who had died within the "Meet me tonight in the dark woods," said the wraith.

"I can not," said the clergyman. "Then hold out your hand," commanded the spirit.

The minister put out his hand, and the wraith touched it. From won two out of three tilts from the that time until his death Mr. Eaton's arm was useless, Dean af-

Menasha-Nomination papers for How to Relieve Head Noises

Good Advice For Those Who

Fear Deafness Catarrh sufferers who are growing hard of hearing, should take warning from that stuffy feeling of pres-MENASHA GARDEN CLUB buzzing, rumbling head noises, like sure against their ear drums, those steam escaping, and take prompt, effective measures to stop this trouble. Head noises due to catarrh are almost always the forerunners of deafness and most deaf folks suffer from them constantly. Often the never-ending, nerve-racking "hum" drives the sufferer almost frantic

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ONE BADGER SOLON OPPOSED ROAD BILL

W. H. Stafford Only Wisconsin Representative to Vote Against Measure

BY RCBY A. BLACK Post-Crescent Washington Corres-

- Rep. William H. Washington Stafford of Milwaukee stood alone in the Wisconsin delegation in opposing the \$132,500,000 federal aid read bill which would give Wisconsin \$2,932,438 for road building. This would not have to be met with state funds.

All the other Wisconsin congressmen were present and voted yes, despite the threat of a presidential veto and the violent opposition of Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, who will have to administer the measure if it passes the senate and becomes a law.

Wisconsin now has available \$2,-651,895.81 of federal road funds due under existing law. It has under construction, as of Jan. 31, 152.8 miles which will cost \$3,119,586.12, for which \$1,155,563.12 has been colloted from federal funds and \$90,647 approved for construction, with \$45,-000 federal aid allotted.

If the house of representatives had adopted the Ketcham amendment to make the allotments under the new measure on the basis of population Wisconsin would have got only \$2,-889,099. Rep. John C. Ketcham of Michigan pointed out that Wisconsin has 2.4 per cent of the population but pays only 1.15 per cent of the federal taxes collected. Rep. Robert Low Bacon of New York added that Wisconsin would get 2.4 per cent of the funds. Rep. John M. Nelson of Madison spoke for the bill.

Your Birthday

"PISCES"

If March 4th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:30 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 2:50 p. m. to 4 p. m., and from 10 p. m. to 11:15 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 1:20 p m. and from 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

It will be easy to abandon work for play and to substitute desire for duty on March 4th. Astrological influences favor the fickle, romantic side of life and Cupid's darts will fly into the hearts of many. Few serious attachments, however, will be formed. A day of extravagant ex-

The child born on this March 4th will have a practical, industrious nature. When short in wit, it will be long in common sense. It will always be long-headed and firm footed and will plod along in a determined, knowing manner. Whether stationed at the bottom or the top of the ladder, it will always be found to be doing its best.

Born March 4th, if you dare be true to your real inclinations, you would like to do or be the following: -be your own boss, within and outside the home; be under obligations to no one; have freedom of speech and action; not be obliged to mix with many people in a social way; have resource to all the books you want to read; and have an easy job. with plenty of money. By nature, things:-hate to be criticised or nagged; hate routine work; hate strenuous physical labour or exercise; hate getting up early in the morning, or going to bed early at night. You do not like to adhere to, or follow, any set pattern.

You have an uncertain disposition. due to a tendency to moods. At times you are bilarious, lighthearted, happy a splendid companion. other times, you are morose, irritable, mumb and almost discourteous to everyone. You like to be a law unto yourself, whether other people like it or not.

You were born with a clever mind but you are too indifferent to ever accomplish anything out of the ordinary. You are too selfcentered to ever love anyone else until it hurts. You expect much out of life, but deeirs to put little into it. Do not expect too much with such an outlook!

Successful People Born March 4th:

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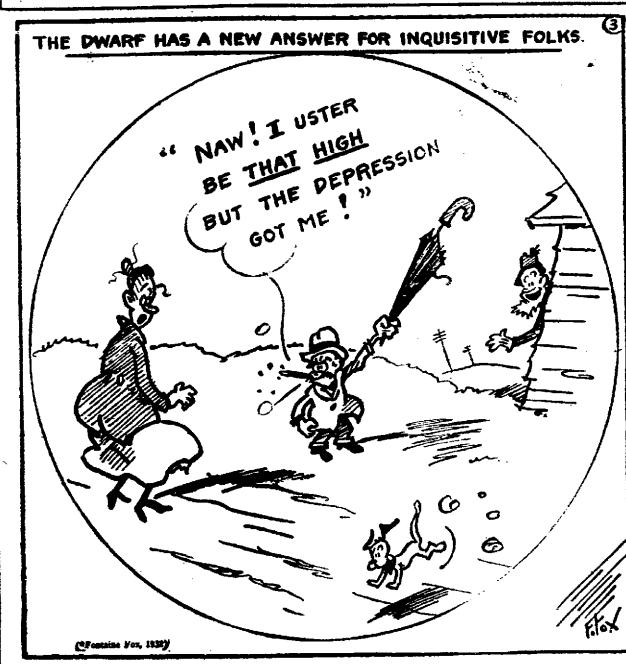
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-Brand Whitlock, American minister to Belgium. -Rebecca Gratz, philanthropist. -Samuel Colman, artist. -Peter Moran, artist.

5—David R. Atchison—was ex-officio president of U.S. (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate. Inc.

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an ardent angler who asks me to tell him where he can go for the earliest angling to be had in the state. I might tell him that, thanks to



today, cut a hole through the ice, if any exists, and go chead and fish to his heart's But I assume that he is a sports-

I say that what is probably the state is that of the Wolf River from its mouth up to New London. It won't be long now until the wallthe river at various places, casting I traveled the entire lake region

As to the ethical part of allowing particular stream, when they are on their way up to spawn, I shall not discuss it today. Such fishing is permissible, if any change in the laws governing angling in that region have been made I have not been apprised of it.

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Wolf River at points above Fremont, and they were full of spawn. averaging well over a hundred thou- had a bright idea. He would fool sand eggs for each fish. Though, for the most part, those that are caught; bread the \$20,000 of county funds on live minnows run rather small.

which would indicate they are males, escorted, he lugged the loaf to the After that comes the white bass fishing. This can be looked for invariably when the plum trees are in blossom, which usually occurs some time in May, though the weather largely governs that event. Last year it was earlier, and from all indications it will also occur unusually early this spring. As in the case of the wall-eye fish-

ing, live shiners are the accepted balt to use, although I can say from my own actual experience that the white base will readily take a bair made by cutting a fin from one of man and not a meat angier, and so, the fish and then peeling it. When earliest angling to be had in the cartilage of the back fin it is not easily removed, therefore such a bait is far more lasting than live shiners. One of the latter must be eyed pike fishermen will be seen on used every time a fish is caught.

Eve minnows for that wonderful ta- of northern Wisconsin last summer, not missing a week, and naturally picked up quite a fund of informathose fish to be taken on just that tion as to where the best angling



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Prof. Ivan J. Fay, Smith-**Hughes Teacher, Speaks** at Chilton Gathering

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hundred Smith-Hughes boys in Wisconsin high schools during their two day judging contest of agricultural products at the university of Wis-

Following Prof. Fay, Prof. T. W. Bewick of the state 4H club organizations addressed the meeting upon the work of the 4H clubs. Summarizing his talk, Prof. Bewick affirmed that man get one-half of one per cent of his wealth from the air: three per cent from the sea; twelve per cent from the mines; and eightyfour per cent from the farms. At garls in the 4H clubs of Wisconsin. The dinner was served by the

Band Mothers club.

is estimated at between \$5,000 and \$6,000, partially covered by insur-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. their home on S. Wadison-st.

Tuesday and was taken to his home

prize was given to Mrs. McGrath. with Airs. Pfeffer.

Brooklyn-st.

Edgar Miller was arrested Yonday by Sheriff Gerhard Jensen for stealing and selling tires. He was accused of taking them from the Timme garage in Kiel, on the Calumet-co side. Arraigned before Jus. time was spent playing schafkopf was bound over to the March term

PARKED AUTOMOBILE DAMAGED BY FIRE

(Special to Post-Crescent) damaged the upholstery of a car partment. Barker had extinguished word was telephoned that their serparked in the yard at the C. B. Reu. suffered last week while on her way

Two chimney fires on Tuesday dence on E. Washington-st.

LEGION TROOP SCOUTS PLAN SATURDAY HIKE

(Special to Post-Crescent) ture meeting.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

charge of arrangements.

will foliow the work,

MAKE SELECTIONS FOR AMATEUR THEATRICAL

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-The cast of char ecters for the amateur theatrical, 'Uncle Henry's Wedding," has been partially selected, and rehearsals are progressing nightly. The play will be given on March 10 and 11 by the Parent Teachers association under the direction of Miss Adele Hackel and Miss Gwendolyn Patton of the Universal Producing Co.

The stellar role of Uncle Henry is to be taken by Carl Fellen, who will play the part of Uncle Henry Macey. Miss Betty Garot will play the not too youthful bride. Samantha Green.

Others who will play important roles are Miss Flo Matler, Miss Ger ald Barlowe, Clarence Pieper, E. N Calef, Miss Rose Kische, G. A.

W. BROWNSON TALKS ON MILK AT LEEMAN

Tests 21 Samples of Milk at Agricultural Class at Sun- of the following school districts, set School

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way of knowing which were kept at ning, March 1, at the Sunset School tested by Mr. Brownson and his two against diphtheria and will be given assistants, Maynard and Clarence to the children of the county from Nelson, agriculture students. Follow- the age of nine months up. Three ing the testing Mr. Brownson gave injections will be given, each one a talk on "Testing for Records." Another meeting is planned to be money at its last meeting for this held in two weeks. Those present work and there is no cost to the parat the meeting were: Ben Gunder- ents. son, Charles Rader, Joel Poole, Arthur Bergsbaken, Lawrence Mansfield, Harold Parks and Robert

The Home Economics Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday evening, March 8, at the home of Mrs. P. B. Lind on highway 156. Miss Marjorie Johnson, domestic science teacher at Shiocton high school, will be the instructor. The lesson will be on the making of footstools. Those desiring to make footstools are asked to bring seven tin cans present there are 34,184 boys and and either a roll of cotton batting or an old blanket for padding. Farmers have begun tapping trees

in the mild weather of the past few days. Among the farmers who have begun sawing wood on their land are Arthur Bergsbaken. H. Parks

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London-R. J. McMahon has been absent from his duties as supast few days due to illness. A. H. Koten, also a member of the faculty, is ill. Others who are reported ill with influenza are Mrs. George Dawley, Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Mrs. R. C. Dauterman. Walter Jolin has returned to his duties at the American Plywcod after several days illness. Mrs. J. J. Burns is recovering

Mrs. William Hannaford of Vir-Mrs. E. C. Jost in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fonstad and The Monday Bridge club met with children were recent visitors of Mr. Mrs. P. H. Ortlieb Monday after- and Mrs. William Block at Neenah. Cyril Pfeffer and Mrs. H. F. Arps. returned from Milwaukee where

Mrs. Jane Gallet is seriously ill STAGE CARD PARTY AT BEAR CREEK HOME

Special to Post-Crescent W. H. Muller Sunday evening. The aminations.

William Steffen. game with the The return because of the illness of members L. Piehl and Mrs. William E. Roseof the team. The game was to have

been held Friday at Bear Creek. Examinations for the first six weeks work will be given Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Huebner residents of New London are moving

Creek. Mrs. Gordon Richardson of Clintonvi'le is substituting for Mrs. Ger- and Mrs. Henry Smith Tuesday evetrude Long in the upper grades of ming, the occasion being their wedthe public school. Mrs. Long is re-ding anniversary. Six tables of fivehome from school.

Special to Post-Crescent were allowed and paid. Ballots for the city treasurer, Robert Fischer. spring election were ordered.

Nine tables of five hundred were

New London - Scouts of the in play at the card party given by coming summer was brought up for

Spring contests of the state graded trols are to be reorganized at a fu- in May. The place has not been determined, but probably will be held at Manawa. The interest shown by all departments of the local school indicates that most all of the pupils New London-At the meeting of will take part. In addition to the the Congregational Ledies Aid so regular contest, volicy ball will be

PLAN FOR INSTITUTE

Hold Oratorical Contest At Seymour High School

an oratorical contest was held in the assembly room of the local high school between the winners of the seniors, juniors and sophomore classes. The names of the winners of first and second places are to be engraved on the oratory plaque donated to the high school by the Kiwanis club in 1931. The winners of the contest will compose the oratory team representing the local school in the Little Nine conference and in dual meet with Marion high school The contestants and their orations are as follows: Earl Spaude, "The Warner, Call to Arms," Grover Eunice Ohlrogge, 'Watchdogs:" "The Counterfelt;" Marvin Krohr Promise;" Eleanor Our. World Court or League Court, Reserva Norman Miller, ions," Norbert Miller, "World Court or League Court;" Ellen Read, "The Call to Arms;" Lester Krahn, "Ham-

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iltonian Prosperity.' The winners in this contest were: first, Lester Krahn; second. Nor bert Miller; third, Norman Miller. Toxin antitoxin treatments were

given to the children of the city and Woodland, Cherry Hill, Idlewild and Crystal Sprngs, at the local high school Tuesday morning Dr. A. P. Holz gave the treatments and he Leeman - W. D. Brownson held was assisted by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse and Miss Nellie Mc-Dermott, supervising teacher. This week apart. The county board raised

DEBATERS WIN 6TH VICTORY OF SEASON

Clintonville Teams Are Champions of District; to **Enter State Contest**

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville-High schol debate eams won their sixth consecutive victory Tuesday evening when they received the decision over Menasha high school by the close score of 100 and Roy Cook. Several of them are to 98. The Clintonville negative cutting logs and hauling them to which journeyed to Menasha con-Larson and Vernon Van Boxtel. The Mrs. Mike Vollmer. question argued was compulsory unemployment insurance.

perintendent of city schools for the debate this season, making them champions in this district and will enter the state contests to be held later. Clintonville affirmative team composed of Dorothez Carter, Justin Schmiedke and Charles Cather with Gerald Hurley as alternate wor over Shawano last Friday evening. The forensic work at the local high school is in charge of John W. Dav-

a short illness with pneumonia. Mrs. Garlow, Sr. whose home is in Min- ing. nesota had been visiting for several months at the home of her son M. E. Garlow and family in this city. Forty-two children were examwere of pre-school age. Twenty-five ning. Amelia Metzner of the Clintonville Kroehnke, at Grafton.

her bridge club Tuesday afternoon. Two tables were in play with Mrs. Arthur Poizin and Mrs. William Behling winning the honors.

Members of the Thrift club, their husbands and several other couples present. were guests at the home of Mr. ing awarded to Mrs. Henry Hedke. Henry Korb; Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman.

ing to escape the extra penalty, and niversary. Frement - The monthly meeting who are unable to pay their taxes The question of installing storm sewers about the city during the discussion. By doing the work at

> of the sewer committee. Regular bills and reports were heard at the meeting, including the report of Chief of Police Monty Thich stated that 240 transients had been given meals and lodging at the local fall during the past month.

ed. The matter was left in the hands

GIVE FAREWELL PARTY FOR SUGAR BUSH FAMILY Special to Post-Crescent

Sugar Bush - A farewell party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Run. a group of 12 friends Monday eveat Grace Lutheran church parlors Sunday evening. Dart ball provided

Stevensville,

Seymour-Tuesday evening March FURNISHES BOND IN TIME TO STAGE SHOW

Special to Post-Crescent Fremont - Charles Pubb, 29, 857 Plank-rd, Menasha, who was arraigned in municipal court at Green Bay yesterday on a charge of forgery, was released later in the day when he furnished a bond of \$500. Pubb, an itinerant motion picture exhibitor, was released in time to get to Fremont to present a motion picture show last night. Pubb's hearing has been set for March 7. Pubb is planning another motion picture show at Fremont on Wednesday evening, March 9.

FIRE DEPARTMENT **ELECTS OFFICERS**

E. F. Raddatz Named President: Wenzel J. Suttner Is Chief

Special to Post-Crescent Tuesday evening at the annual meeting of the Hilbert fire department held at the village hall. They are: President, E. F. Raddatz, secretary, Anton Seichter; treasurer. John J. Madler; chief, Wenzel J. Suttner: assistant chief. Frank J Suttner. Those appointed to audit the books and make out the pay roll for 1931; Math Fochs, T. J. Friedel and E. J. McGraw. The chief will appoint his assistants in the near future. A cash balance of about \$800 was reported in the treasury. Mich Vollmer and Gilbert Boese

Luckow and Jacob Marx of the town of Woodville, were drawn to serve as jurors at the March term of circuit court, which convenes March 21. Mrs. Mary De Lan, Ray Aplin, of the town of Rantoul, also were named.

lager of Hilbert, Henry Bloy, Harry

du Lac on Tuesday.

pneumonia. The Tuesday evening club met at

sists of Dorothy Pinkowsky, Kieth prizes. The next hostess will be Miss Lucy Diener, who has been

a patient at St. Nicholas hospital at Sheboygan, returned to her home Both local teams have won every on Wednesday. She is much improved.

Two Hilbert men again had the opportunity to celebrate their birthday anniversaries on Feb. 29, they are Edward McGraw, local Jeweier. who is 44 years of age and has had only had 10 birthdays, and Herman Behnke, Sr., who, with 14, birthdays to his credit, has reached the age of 60. At the latter's home a num The mother of M. E Garlow of ber of relatives and friends gatherthis city died Tuesday evening after ed on Monday evening. The diversion of the evening was card play

On Include evening the Five Hundred club was entertained by Mrs. Leonard Suttner. Honors were received by Mrs. F. E. Pieper and Mrs. ined at the monthly child health cen- Arno Schmidt. The next hostess ter conducted here Tuesday. Of this will be Mrs. Herman Behnke, Jr., number 29 were infants and seven who will entertain next Tuesday eve-

were return cases and seven new Louis Siegrist on Monday attendfamilies were added to the list. Miss ed the funeral of his uncle, August

Woman's club was assisted by Mrs. Through a new program adopted Bear Creek - A card party was Dr. Francis Cline, staff physician students will present a short assemheld at the home of Mr. and Mrs.; of the state bureau conducted ex- bly program from 8:40 to 8:55 each Friday morning. The five senior Mrs. H. G. Zander entertained girls selected to give the entertaintice Hume, he pleaded guilty and and five hundred. Winners were members of a former bridge club ment this week, will present a short George Beyer, William Tate, Mrs. Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. one act play entitled. "The Lost Silk J. J. Dempsey, A. W. Kuehlman: C. C. Gray of Shawano, who was a Hat." The cast of characters is as and William, four daughters, Mrs. members of the club. Bridge was follows: caller. Eulalia Suttner: Charles Gehrt, Mrs. Frank Fredplayed at two tables with a luncheon laborer, Edna Raddatz; clerk. Mar-erick, Mrs. Charles Fandrey and

policeman, Marie Koehler. Frank Wolfinger, Sr., who ha5 Sunday. A number of relatives were will be in the parish cemetery.

ed by the Rev. Mr. Heschke.

Mrs. Theresa Klein, Mr. and Mrs. several specialty numbers. Ira Charles and son of Kiel, Mrs. ARE ORDERED BY BOARD the time for payment of taxes with- Jaeckels nome at Winneconne on the here on account of illness. out penalty to June 1. Those wish- occasion of the latter's birthday an-

of the village board was held Tuess at present must swear out an affi- Appleton team at the local alleys J. J. Monty. day evening at the village hall. Bills davit to that effect and file it with this week. The visitors were defeated by two local teams.

BLACK CREEK WOMAN GIVES BRIDGE PARTY

entertained four tables of bridge Sunday evening to surprise the latby Mrs. Albert Drephal. Mrs. In- Cards provided the entertainment. ing Grunwaldt and Mrs. Sherman four tables being played. The prizes McGlin. Other guests were Mes- went to Leona Fischer, Harry Bardames Louis Kaphingst, M. Breiten- ter, Mrs. Alfred Westgor and Mrs. bach, John Haus, William Le Cap- Margaret Gray. taine, R. H. Gehtke, Arthur Drephal. N. A. Shauger, F. J. Weisen- friends at her home Monday eve-Wilmer Wagner, Julius ning, the occasion being her hirthberger. Sassman, W. F. Habn, L. J. Lane. day anniversary. Bridge was played R. H. Sander, Harry Moeller and at three tables with honors award-Freda Stumpf.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Kruger en- ward Shaw and Gien Burdick.

March ? Cards and refreshments for the institute and to talk over pleton and Mr. and Mrs. Steidi of the home of his brother, R. H. An- nual event sponsored by the Clintonsunson at Arnott.

HARRISON BOARD EXTENDS TIME TO **PAY REALTY TAXES**

due to illness.

Millersburg, Ind.

Indoor Show

McCully Sunday afternoon.

MID-WINTER FAIR IN

WAUPACA MAR. 10-1

Special to Post-Crescent

armory March 10 and 11. Ten big

circus acts have been picked for the

who appeared last year under Sells

sen, presenting their "Novelty Ring

feats from the casting cradle, Elsie

Christensen doing her dramatic

nack hang supported only by the

back of the neck on a steel bar

which revolves. A clever and really

caring double spin gives an exciting

climax to this act. Everything is

free until the last evening when ad-

mission charge of 15 cents to defray

expenses for the orchestra. Orville

Peterson has charge of the enter-

tainment program. The booths are

aiready sold and merchants have be-

gun work of planning the artistic

displays of their products. C. F.

Carroll director of the local band

SHE CLOSED IT

open car and she a closed auto?"

"Yes, but the incident is closed."

"So is the car. I saw her in it this

"So your neighbor Meek and his

will have charge of the music.

Waupaca (A)-The merchants of

Affidavits Must Be Filed by he presented at the high school audi-Those Taking Advantage torium Friday evening, March 11. of Extension

Special to Post-Crescent Sherwood-The town board of the town of Harrison has extended the time for payment of real estate taxes until June 1, 1932. However all personal property taxes must be paid now. The taxpayers taking advantage of the extention must file an affidavit with the town treasurer. Mary and Nick Bruehl have volunteered to draw up the affidavits free of charge for those who are unable to pay their taxes and wish an extention of time.

The springlike weather of the past weeks will mean a big loss to many farmers who had new seeding of cloer and alfalfa, the thaw followed by heavy freezing at night raised the tender plants out by their roots and froze them. The annual meeting of the Anton Loehr creamery at St. John was

held Thursday. During the year of 1931 this factory received 3,314,163 pounds of milk the greatest amount Hilbert - Officers were elected delivered by its patrons since its beginning. In March 1902 Mr. Loehr took possesion of the factory, at that time very little interest was shown in the Dairy industry by the farmers of that community, the factory was run only several months be held in the Waupaca Memorial during the year, with 40 patrons, the total number of pounds of milk delivered at the factory were 4505 indoor show. Bates and Thompson. for the month of April of that year. which netted the patrons \$46.51 the Floto canvas head the revue in their entire years production amounted to act "The Old Lady and Her Baby." 958,207 pounds for which the patrons The animal act this year is Chilreceived \$9,353. Milk shipped to Chl. cott's aerial dog wonders. This cago from this factory was found to trainer has his dogs wire walk slack have less than 100 bacteria count, rope walk and swing into trapeze while 2500 is considered fair. The acts. The Christensen duo, performboard of health of Chicago asked ing on the trapeze, will return again that Mr. Loehr send pictures of this year. The Bartinos, with a reharns and milk houses of his pa- markable juggling act and novelty trons so that they might show them hoop rolling, also will feature the to the City people so that they program and a galaxy of clowns will could see how good milk is produced show their, "New Model Chicken Inand kept. It was through Mr. cubator." Lew and Elsie Christen-Mrs. Ed. Jantz and daughter Ly- Loehr's efforts that the Casiene facdia, Mrs. John Jacckels and Mrs. J. tory at Kaukauna was established and Cradle Act," are on the pro-Thorse of here accompanied by Mrs. And again through the crusade of gram. They perform surprising Arthur Pinnow of Chilton were Mr. Loehr that the Wisconsin Dairy guests at the home of the former's union was organized at St. John. A daughter, Mrs. Burt Elliott, at Fond meeting of the Wisconsin Dairy union is scheduled for Tuesday evening Miss Marcella Kissinger is con- at Dundas. Mr. Anton Loehr the fined to her home with an attack of organizer of the union will be the principal speaker. Other meetings are to be held at various factories of the home of Mrs. E. J. McGraw. the county during the week, Farm-Mrs. Ben Pheleps and Mrs. R. Meier ers from all over the state have and Mrs. L. E. Reblitz received the written Mr. Loehr promising their support in this movement to help the farmer back on his feet again and restore his buying power.

AGED RESIDENT DIES NEAR CLINTONVILLE

wife had a row over what kind of Funeral Services for Mrs. car they should get, he wanting an Henry Krubsack, 84, Held Thursday morning."- Nottingham, England

(Special to Post-Crescent) Clintonville - Mrs. Henry Krubthis community, died Monday evening at her home about two miles north of Clintonville. Her death followed an illness of about a week. following a stroke.

Born in Germany Aug. 24, 1847, Wilhelmina Henschel came to America with her parents in 1854. They located in Donge-co, where she grew to womanhood and was married April 18, 1871 to Henry Krubsack. For a few years they remained in Dodge-co, later moving to a R. T. Marson and Mrs. Max Stieg. at the high school a small group of farm in the town of Larrabee, which has been the family home for many years. Mr. Krubsack died in 1914. and since that time Mrs. Krubsack has lived with her son Paul on the

old homestead. The survivors are two sons, Paul Iela high school has been cancelled following. Prizes went to Mrs. A. cella Seichter; poet, Stella Geyso; Mrs. Gustav Goetsch, all of this community.

The funeral will be held Thursday Mrs. G. C. Smith was hostess to been ill with pneumonia the past afternoon at 1 o'clock at the home two weeks at his home, was able to and at 2 o'clock in Zion Lutheran participate in a celebration of his church in Embarrass. The Rev. seventy-eighth birthday anniversary Walter List will officiate and burial

An entertainment to which The two-hundredth anniversary of public is invited will be given Thursthe birth of George Washington was day evening in the high school auobserved at a special bicentennial ditorium. On the program will be a service at St. Peter Lutheran church concert by the high school band, a on Sunday. The sermon was preach- one act play "The Hills of Silence" presented by the debate squad, and

Miss Myrne Plopper, who teaches The city council at its monthly Augusta Kasper and Theodore Gue- in the public school at Oconto Falls, meeting Tuesday evening extended bert were entertained at the Jake is spending this week at her home Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wolf and

son of Milwaukee are visitors this The local bowling team met an week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. A. C. Cather underwent a

Elizabeth hospital. Appleton.

Mrs. Sam Finch is a visitor this week at the home of her sister in-Ripen. A group of friends met at the Black Creek-Mrs. Henry Hoeft home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hedke Tuesday evening. Prizes were won ter on her birthday anniversary.

major operation Tuesday at St.

Miss Elsie Brohm entertained

ed to the Misses Pearl Schroeder, Miss Lorgine Krueger entertained Ailin Joswiak and Beatrice Laahs. The Lions club met Tuesday evege and family who are moving this Bing in honor of her birthday are ring in Hotel Marson and listened to week on a farm in the town of Li. niversary. She has had only three a talk on the Aztec race in Mexico. berty to make their home, was held birthdays, being born Feb. 29. 1920, given by G. C. Moran formerly of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick, Mr. Mexico City and now a member of and Mrs. Edward Shaw and W. A. the foreign sales department at the New London-L. G. Kuenning of entertainment, and lunch was serv. Shaw, were dinner guests Sunday Four Wheel Drive Co., of this city. the state n arketing division at Mad- ed at midnight. Guests included the evening of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bur- During the business session of the Harry M. Kittsley, Port Washing- ison Thursday met with members members of the Ladies aid society dick of Green Bay. Bridge followed chib various committees were apdinner and prizes were won by Ed- pointed to make arrangements for the Old Time Music festival to be tertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and; Paul Anunson returned home held in the Armory April 1. For a ing of Masons Wednesday evening. Kuenning came here to set the date; Mrs. Arthur Timm and family of Ap. Tuesday from a few days visit at number of years this has been an an-Aville Lions club.

GIVE PLAY AT SCHOOL ENTER STOCKBRIDGE WILLING WORKERS TO SCHOOL, STEAL COAL Special to Post-Crescent

Shiocton-The play, "The arrival" of the New Minister" which is being Thieves Leave Basement sponsored by the Willing Workers of the Congregational church, will **After Removing Fuel**

Stockbridge - The Columbus Forest Peebles, who is employed at the Sielaff garage, has been conschool was broken into Tuesday fined to his home the past week, night and a large amount of coal re-Mr. and Mrs. William Baier and of the building was left wide open, the Wisconsin Veterans home at No trace of the thieves has been Waupaca Wednesday. The funeral Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Keller, Chilton, were callers at the home of D. J. found.

Mrs. Frank Ludwig was taken to Friday. St. Agnes hospital Tuesday where, She is survived by one son Charles Mrs. Mike Mack returned Saturday from a week's visit at the home she submitted to an operation for and his family who live in Dayton, of her daughter, Mrs. L. T. Riley, Soiter.

daughter Elizabeth, Appleton, were of the week where he submitted to ning. guests at the Washburn home, Sun. an operation Tuesday.

at his home in South Stockbridge. The Stockbridge Bridge club held its last winter bridge meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hoerth. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Joseph Scholz, second to Mrs. Edwin Gaubatz and consolation went to Mrs. Edward Lorena Ludwig, and Messrs. John City Merchants Arrange 10 Schmeisner, Lunch was served by Kaiser, Harvey DeKarskey, Nick Mrs. Hoerth. Those present were: **Big Circus Acts for Great** Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Schoen, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Gaubatz, Mr. and Mrs Frank Ludwig, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Penning, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmeisner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scholz, and Messrs. Adam everything you ought to know. the city are busy making plans for and Victor Schluchter. the Merchants Mid-Winter Fair to

surprised Fred Penning at his home

MANY WITNESS PLAYS AT HOBART SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent Royalton - A capacity house attended the two home talent plays given at the Hobart school Tuesday Door of Building Open evening. The plays were Station "YYYY" and "Goose Money." Miss Margaret Camey, teacher, directed the productions.

Mrs. Kate Stillman is quite ill at her home in the Hobart district. Mrs. Charlotte Madill Barker, & moved from the basement. The door former resident of this place died at will take place at the Home chapel

'Obio. Jake Schneider was taken to St. The Community Grange held its

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Meating and Agnes hospital Fond du Lac the first regular meeting Wednesday eve

Anton Wettstein is seriously ill Tuesday, the occasion being his birthday anniversary. Cards and games were played and dinner followed served by Mrs. Penning. Toose from away were: Mr. and Mrs. Charley Ludwig and son Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartman Breck and August and Emil Mohr all of Sheboygan.

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(hilton-Tuesday evening a joint meeting of the Chilton Kiwanis club Neil McMeath will be Jack Macey and the Smith-Hughes agriculture while Harold Shaw and Roy Krohenhove of the local high school was bull will be Ted and Harris. held in the hall of the Presbyterian Prof. Ivan J. Fay, state supervising teacher of Smith-Hughes trude Karuhn, Miss Velma Schultz, agriculture was one of the speakers. Mrs. John Dockinson, Odea Nader Taking for his theme the changes Arthur Bricco, Irving Ziebell, Don in agricultural life of the state within the past 30 years, he convinced his audience that the changes in the Wells, and Tony Budwitt. agricultural life of the state have been such that a man born in the early nineties can truthfully say that he was born in one agricultural age but is now living in another. Thirty years ago, said Prof. Fay, there! were very few ellos; today one sees

them by the thousand. Thirty years ago there were no tractors; now the radio was unknown, and very few telephones were in use in farm homes; today practically every farm home has its telephone, radio, and automobile. At that time, farmers kept cows and chickens, but had no an agricultural class Tuesday evea profit and which were not. To- Twenty-one samples of milk were treatment will immunize children day, by means of the Babson test, a farmer knows accurately how much better fat each cow vields. At the close of his address Prof. Fay out on a moving picture showing various nhases of the activities of the eleven

consin last October.

The home of Hugo Dhein on Highway 31, east of this city, was completely destroyed by fire Tuesday at about noon. The cause of the fire is unknown, but the fire seemed to have started in the attic. The the Allen Sawmill. chimney runs through the attic, as do electric light wires. The furniture from the first floor and most of the clothing was saved. The loss

Herbert Metcher Sunday night at City clerk A. J. Pfeffer was taken ill suddenly at the council meeting

Neighbors and relatives of Mrs. Frank McGrath surprised her Sat- from an attack of la grippe. Arthur ison. urday evening in honor of her birth- Bricco is confined to his home with day anniversary. Four tables of illness. bridge were played, prizes being awarded to Miss Katherine McGrath ginia, Minn., is visiting her sister. and Mrs. John McHugh. A guest

noon, honors in cards going to Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zaug have The club will meet in two weeks they spent Monday and Tuesday.

with influenza at her home on

New London-Fire, thought to have been caused by faulty ignition. owned by Roy Barker of Clintonville here Tuesday night. The fire to their farm in the town of Bear burned the cushions, but though an alarm was sent in to the local dethe blaze before the men arrived and vices were not needed. The car was covering from the effects of a fall hundred were played with prizes be-

ter residence. W. Beacon-ave. called the department out, but there ELECTION BALLOTS was no damage. One of the fires was at the Louis Pelkey home on Wyman-st and the other at a resi-

American Legion troop will particle the Women's Improvement club. pate in a hike on Saturday. The Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. this time it is hoped to give work to boys will go to Trader's kayou with Herman Redemann. Honors went many who are at present unemploy-Joseph Kische, scout assistant, The to Mrs. Thaxter Kinsman, group met Tuesday evening at Le-Edwin Wholt and Mrs. Edwin Shergion hall. A representative of a burne. The committee in charge inmagazine publishing house endezy- cluded, Mrs. K. W. Sommer, Mrs. ored to interest the boys in a cam- Edwin Sader, Mrs. Arline Pitt, and paign to sell subscriptions. Games Mrs. John Yankee. were enjoyed with Mr. Kische and Gerald Dent in charge. The pa- schools of Waupaca-co will be held

clety at the home of Mrs. Emil. an additional feature. Oestreich on Wednesday afternoon; Mr. and Mrs. George Dobbins. plans were made for a bake sale on spent several days in Madison. March 12. Mrs. Milo De Groff. chairman of Circle 1, will have

ton, grand lecturer of the Royal of the farmer's cooperative here to and their families. Arch Masons of Wisconsin, will be discuss the marketing institute the honor guest at the special meet- which is to be held here soon. Mr.

START DRIVE **NEXT WEEK TO** SELL BONDS

Relief Organization Committees Meet Sunday to **Complete Plans**

Kankanna According to Karl E. Stansbury, chairman of the local Citizens Relief Organization, which will conduct a campaign in Kaukauna to put idle money into circulation, drive committees will meet in the council chambers of the municipal building at 3 o'clock Eunday afternoon. Final instructions will be issued at that time. The drive to sell government bonds bearing 2 per of R. H. McCarty, poor commissioncent interest will open

"The drive will be launched with an intensive campaign the first day, groups canvassing the city," the chairman said.

"Some of the groups will be unable to start the first day, and the campaign will necessarily require several days to complete."

Similar drives will be conducted in every city in accordance to President Herbert Hoover's plan of putting idle money to work. The money will be kept in local banks. The bonds will be in \$50, \$100, and \$509 denominations, and may be cashed on 60 days notice. All of the bonds will mature within a year. Canvassers will carry written orders for the bonds, and citizens who intend to buy the bonds can secure them at the local banks.

Members of the committee to act with Mr. Stansbury are Hugo F. MID-WINTER FAIR Weifenbach, vice chairman; Mayor B. W. Fargo, Charles C. Towsley, Carl J. Hansen and William F. Ashe. Mr. Ashe will act in a secretarial ca-

Following are the ward committee members: Fred Milz, Eathan Brewster, First ward; Joseph J. Jansen, Arthur M. Schmalz, Henry Wolff, Second ward; Ernest R. Landreman Lester J. Brenzel, William Klumb Jr., Third ward; Ed Haas, Louis F. Nelson, Fourth ward; and John Coppes, Bert Roberts, Fifth ward. These men will select additional men to assist in the canvassing. All of the sub-committees will be reported at the meeting Sunday.

JEWELER TALKS TO **CLUB ABOUT PEARLS**

Arnold Fischer, Appleton, Principal Speaker at Meet-

Kankanna-Arnold Fischer, Appleton jeweler, spoke at the weekly meeting of the Kaukauna Rotary club in Hotel Kaukauna Wednesday noon. Mr. Fischer talked on 'Pearls'. He outlined the history of the gems, and told how they were discovered, prepared for market, bought and sold, and their value. Mr. Fischer spent 10 years as a the harvesting territories in Elizois, Mississippi and Missouri.

The program was arranged by a committee headed by Hugo Weifenbach, and was preceded by a 12:30 luncheon, Ben Prugh and John Scheer assisted Mr. Weifenbach. This committee will continue to arrange programs for the club throughout March.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna- Officers were elected at a meeting of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Anne's court No. 226, in the clubrooms on Wisconsin-ave Tuesday evening, Mrs., Peter Metz was renamed chief ranger; secretary; Mrs. John Maher, financial secretary; Rt. Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, spiritual adviser; and Dr. J. P. Skibba, medical examiner, Mrs. Florian Mocco was renamed first trustee; Mrs. Otto Heindel, second trustee: Mrs. E. Driessen, third! trustee; Mrs. Nick Heindel, treasur- 29. er: and Mrs. Otto Koch, planist,

Mrs. Nels Rasmussen entertained the Sewing Circle at her home on Whitney-st Wednesday afternoon. A day evening, with matches opening Aeronautics, reports that the postlunch was also served.

Election of officers took piace at a meeting of Sacred Heart Court No. i 556, Catholic Order of Foresters, in St. Mary's Annex Wednesday evening. Mrs. Alvina Schmitt was named chief ranger; Mrs. Agnes Hartzheim, vice chief ranger; Mrs. Catherine Schultz, financial secretary; Mrs. E. R. Landreman, recording secretary; Mrs. Loretta Heinz, treasurer, Mrs. Rose Leithen, first trustee; Mrs. Meta Hartzheim, second trustee; Mrs. Matt Martin, third trustee; Dr. J. P. Skibbs, medical examiner; and Miss Louise Heinz, plan-

The Women's Aid society met at ; 2:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Lutheran school house. Hostesses were Mescames W. M. Gerke, W. C. Green, A. Hiller, and M. Hoffman.

CLASSES DISMISSED IN KAUKAUNA SCHOOL

Kaukanna—Casses at the high school have been discontinued Thursday and Friday to allow fair officials to erect school booths for exhibits from all rural schools in the vicinity in the high school building. Other schools of the city will discontinua classes Friday noon to allow the students to view the fair exhibits Friday afternoon. Classes

NEXT MONTHLY PIG FAIR IS ON MARCH 12

Kaskauna-The monthly pig fair, to be held under suspices of the Tri-County Fair association, will be staged here on Saturday, March 12. Merchants will offer the usual fair day bargains, and about 500 farmers are expected to amend. Buying and selling will take piace on the Dodgest fair grounds

ONE DRUNKEN DRIVER ARRESTED IN MONTH

Kankenna- One drunken driver was arrested in Kaukauna during Pebruary, according to a report of Police Chief R. H. McCarty. There were seven summons served; three arrests for disorderly conduct; two carnishees issued; one arrest for desertion; and one arrest for drunkeness. Fines amounted to \$9; fees totaled \$27.15; disbursements amounted to \$7.05; and \$15.80 is

POOR COST CITY **\$1,448 IN MONTH**

Report for February is Submitted by R. H. McCarty, **Poor Commissioner**

Kankauna - According to a report Monday, er. \$1,448.80 was expended for the city poor during February. Of this total there was \$372 expended for county charges, and this amount will be returned to the city by the county, setting the amount for city poor at \$1,066.80. Of this amount there was \$132.75 spent for fuel; \$424 for merchandise; \$225.75 for rent: \$121 for aid; \$65 for care; and \$108.30 for miscellaneous items.

A new system will be inaugurated by the city poor committee, with able bodied men on the poor list being put to work for the money they receive. The men will be able to earn only enough for the necessities of life, according to a plan presented to the common council Tuesday evening by Alderman William Gillen, chairman of the poor committee. The plan was adopted by the coun-

IS OPENED TODAY

Health Clinic Conducted in Conjunction With Fair Pro-

Kaukauna-Entries for the midwinter fair here Thursday and Friday, under auspices of the Kaukauna Advancement association, began to pour in early Thursday morning, indicating a record display of farm exhibits, school displays, and women's exhibits. Arrangements for handling a large crowd at the health | melting snow for an incubator for clinic to be conducted in the municipal building were completed Wer state entomologist E. L. Chambers

the executive committee in charge information sent in from various loof the effair. He was appointed calities recently. chairman at a meeting of the Advancement association in November. a appropriation from the county board. The health clinic is financed by an appropriation of the common

Acting with Mr. Hagman on the executive committee are the various are Mayor B. W. Fargo, R. H. Mc- water or on snow and other damp Carty, Ed Haas, John Coppes, Ben Haupt, William Van Lieshout, William F. Ashe, Malachai Ryan, Lester J. Brenzel, Louis F. Nelson, Julius J. Martens, James F. Cavanaugh, Herman T. Runte, Earnest Landreman, M. H. Niesen, Dr. C. D. Boyd, C. D. Towsley, Dale Andrews, Peter Renn, John Ditter, Matt Verfurth, Joseph J. Jansen, and Herbert F. Weckwerth.

ATTENDING MEETING OF LODGE AT CLUB

Kaukauna— A delegation Knights of Columbus attended meeting of Fox River Valley Knights at North Shore Country club Tuesday evening, at which plans were Mrs. H. T. Runte, vice chief ranger; made for a celebration of the fiftieth Mrs. Edward Derricks, recording anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Columbus lodge. The local delegation was headed by John Vande Loo, grand knight. The celebration will be held jointly with Neenah-Menasha, Kaukauna, Appleton, and Chilton councils at the North Shore Country club on March

> WOMEN BOWL TONIGHT will occupy Hilgenberg alleys Thurs. sistant Secretary of Commerce for at 7 o'clock. Tasty Lunches and the ers appearing in various sections of second place Lucky Strikes will the United States and Canada, ofmeet in the opening matches, while fering promising positions, are misthe league leading Holy Rollers leading. clash with Reggie Specials in the second of the evening matches.

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"SNOW FLEAS" CAN BREED IN ICE WATER

About Curious In-

Madison-That insects known as 'snow fleas" not only exist but entheir eggs is the statement made by of the department of agriculture and Walter P. Hagman is chairman of markets in response to requests for

The snow flea, Mr. Chambers explains, is so called because it has The fair is the ninth annual event a kind of tall or forked muscular apto be staged here, and is financed by pendage at the base of the abdomen by which it propels itself in a series of hops or jumps. The insect belongs to the scientific group known as collembols, is black in color, and varies in size from minute to small. The snow flees often occur in enormous numbers on the surface of soil heads of sub-committees in charge in woodlands, in decaying vegetable in woodlands, in decaying vegetable in woodlands, in decaying vegetable matter, on the surface of stagnant matter, on the surface of stagnant

> been seen recently is due to the relatively mild weather of the past season which has allowed the fleas to lay and hatch eggs during the warmer days. The insect has no wings but has been found crawling about in houses and becomes a pest in maple sap buckets. While it is not injurious, it may become a nuisance, and Mr. Chambers recommends that it be killed with pyrethrum or contact sprays, or pools where it is found may be dusted with

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS.

Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Doering, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vandenberg attended a funeral at Stan-

Nick Heindel is confined to his home here with illness. Mrs. Hugo Weifenbach fined to her home with illness.

WARNS AVIATORS

Washington-U. S. pilots who contemplate going to China for positions should think twice before they go the U.S. Department of Commerce Kaukauna- Lady league bowlers warns, Col. Clarence M. Young, As-

One of the duties of Japanese beauty parior employes is to clean the ears of their women customers.

CONTRACTS SIGNED WITH BEET GROWERS

State Entomologist Tells Sliding Scale of Prices Is Provided in New Agree-BY W. F. WINSEY

Green Bay-Fieldmen of the Me-

nominee Sugar company are at work among the beet growers of the Green Bay territory making contracts for the 1932 crop of sugar The contracts are drawn on a sliding price scale and are conditional

on the operation of plant this season. The price of sugar beets based on the present price of sugar is \$5 per ton delivered at the plant. An advance in the price of sugar would mean that the contract price of beets would advance accordingly. If the company decides to operate the plant, the contracts made by the fieldmen will be approved by company provided there are enough of such contracts to supply the usnal yearly tonnage of beets to keep the plant in operation for the usual

In the sugar districts of Michigan, he sugar companies are guaranteeing the growers \$4 per ton for beets delivered at the plants.

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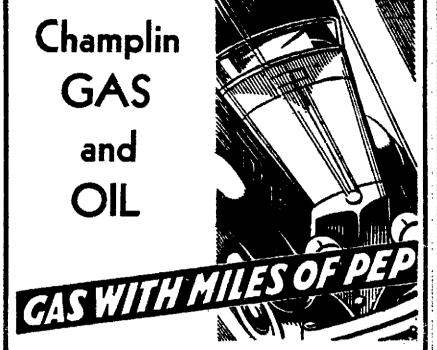
were worth an average of \$126 per Reduction of 10,000 Under head and values of \$200 per head were not unusual. This year the av-Last Year Is Shown in Report

Madison-Wisconsin farmers will begin spring work this year with about 10,000 fewer horses than ments of agriculture indicate that

and 557,000 two years ago.

erage value on January 1 was only \$77.00, while in 1929 horses worth \$102 per head. The horse and mule population of the nation's farms has been declining ever since 1919. The present number of these animals is estimat ed at 17,761,000 head as compared

last year. Estimates prepared with 18,389,000 head last year and by the crop reporting service of the 19,050,000 in 1930. In 1919, there Wisconsin and United States depart- were 25,436,000 horses and mules on American farms. Land which was there are only 541,000 horses and formerly required to provide feed for mules on the farms of the state now these horses has been transferred to as compared with 551,000 last year other uses. In 1927 the United States department of agriculture estimated For years, tractors, trucks, and that declining numbers of horses on automobiles have been replacing farms had made from 15 to 20 mil-horses on the roads and fields of lion acres of crop land unnecessary the state. In 1915, there were 752, for the growing of food for these 000 horses in Wisconsin, but since animals and this land has gone into that time the horse population has other crops.



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At Racine on March 8, the department will consider changing onion set tops from the present two inch approximately 10,350,000.

length to two and Southeastern Wisconsin profit grow between 75 and 100 carloads of onion sets annually. Hearings on Kraut cabbage, upo

which there are no standards present, will be held in Racine March S, at Franksville, March S and at Union Grove, March 10.

The total population under the June, 1831 census, was

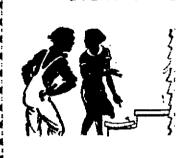
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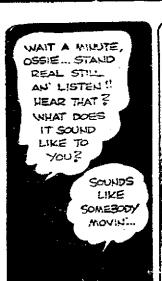
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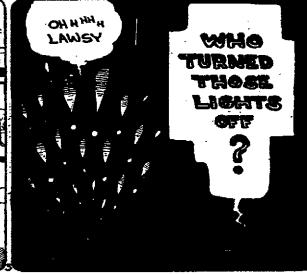




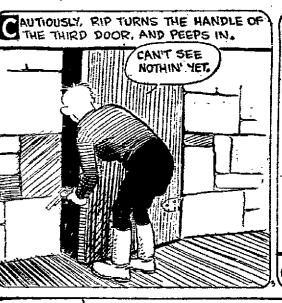






























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SYNOPSiS: From a gay young girl. Hope Ross becomes bitter when her father had her marriage to Dickey Dale annulled. She thinks that Dickey did not stand by her, under her father's opposition. But she does not know that Mr. Ross attacked Dickey when Dickey tried to

HOPE REBELS

HAT Beity Preston said, even as she accepted the promised money for her nervous, boot legging Twosome, hardly mattered; but certainly Hope had outgrown ter queenly reign in the younger smart set. She was known in her own circle as a wild 'un, and was considered by the fond parents of fifty miles radius "as unwholesome As a tombstone, deliberately raised, Hope refused point her sister's home in the afternoons blank to "come out." She laughed staying only when Goody was alone, at the idea raucously. She come out! It was too idiotic! She, who talks with the puzzling stranger Westchester, in Harmouth, and in Italy, protested triumphantly against Mama's mangled pride, and decided or made out weekly menus, or wrote that society should never know her invitations to dinner parties. Lis-

officially. Again Hope found two steady and confidences with only occasional eliable reins in guiding the balky forse of her career. Rusty Crandall, now out of college himself, and confined from ten to four in the offices despising each other. At eight of of his father's huge chocolate firmwhere Angel had been given him as ing a highball (which she never his personal secretary. (She suc-drank herself) and upon each visit ceeded in running Rusty's office so Hope would drag a new plees of that he might go out and enjoy him. linen, a boudoir clock, an etching. self; Angel knew much more about or a fresh supply of liquor - and the business than Rusty ever would frown upon Goody if she would). And Judy Hunt, who had dared express gratitude. made a debut (and an exceedingly strange companionship and undersuccessful one, her parents' financial reverses notwithstanding) while was a hit frightened of her hus-Hope was abroad that fall.

Hope's life held. With a generous to break faith with the Rosses Sr., sprinkling of Goody who wanted and tell the thinning, mousy-eyed desperately to be kind in spite of child of all that happened to Dickey the fact that Charlie vigorously dis-in the billiard room. But an exag-approved of Hope. Hope wondered gerated honor sealed Goody's lips, at Goody. Marriage seemed to have and an exaggerated pride kept humanized her: love seemed to have Hope's closed, so the two talked of softened her. It was her turn, now, everything but a hapless marriage to pity Hope. The tables were turned. But she did her pitying with magnificent kindness and ease. Hope marveled—and turned to her sister with mute appeal, half hating herself for doing it, and never really confiding, for somehow she knew that with all Goody's new but Very patural eweetness, she would tell anything and everything to grief. Those hours with Mrs. Maniy Charlie. And as a result Charlie seeped into Hope's heart. A life would grunt oftener at the sight of spread out before her-a story lived his wife's young sister, and criticise and told her for the first time a her the more for her eternal refuge in drink.

In the spring. Hope took a four week's trip with Judy to Bermudz, accepting without protest Papa's insistence upon a chaperon. This chaperon, one Mrs. Manly, was a forlown remnant of the Ross family on Mama's side. A weman who had been too true to be good, and who as a widow of a war hero, was stary ing with magnificent grace.

The trip to Bermuda, however, was cut short by a week because



Sassy was taken ill. Back to Nev Ford rushed Hope, magnificently in her trail came Mrs. Manly, slight ly broken-hearted at having so abruptly to end her first vacation in seven years, and Judy who had quite tired of Bermuda anyway.

Sassy, given personal treatment and home visits by the best cat doctor in New York, recovered shortly, and Hope breathed with a relief that brought a puff of disgust from Ma-

The spring dragged interminably while Hope went horseback riding each morning, generally in the company of Rusty Crandall. More and more frequently Hope drove over to and finding a strange solace in long who had grown up with her. Often Hope would sit for long spaces in silence, while Goody checked bills tening to Goody's quiet, low-voiced

It was a strange friendship beween the sisters who had grown up Hope, Goody would set about mixstanding, especially when Goody band's criticism of Hope, and es-Judy and Rusty. That was all that pecially above all, when she longed in the face of a blissful marriage.

> shopping, Hope would drop ever to the tiny apartment in Gramercy Fark that was Mrs. Maniy's home. There she would listen to past sorrows, untarnished joys and triumphs, unforgotten heartaches and human being capable of sitting back and taking the rough deals when life had held so much. It drew Hope strangely close, particularly when, without a painful word between hem, Mrs. Manly understood Hope's istiess silence, and understood about

Often, too, when she was in town

What did Rusty and Judy mean? Only loyalty. Priceless, georgeous. reliable loyalty. Their lives, their interests, their words were no longer Hope's. But Goody and Mrs. Manly brought her a peculiar balance. Goody signified the happiness of reserved and conventional young womanhood tasting of life and of livng. forging a new world from old opes, brewing new wine in old botlest and Mrs. Manif steed for a ife graciously lived, for an age that had passed and that seemed incomprehensible but pathetically beauti-

When summer came Hope rebelled. With one single, brittle word she rebelled. Not for fame, fortune. family or friendship would she go to Bar Harbor and face months of boredom with the same old crewd of contonmouths and lordly nit-wits. Mrs. Manly came to her rescue. And Papa Ross, finding his temper a matter of amusement instead of fear, changed his policy to one of large understanding. As a result. Hope and Mrs Maniy were sent out to a dude ranch in Wyoming. So great was Hope's delight in the complete change of routine, so utter her abandon to the sheer joy of physical strain and out-door life, that for the first time in years something of her old self-sufficiency re-(Copyright, Grace Perkins)

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FRIDAY'S GAMES Oshkosh at Appleton.

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ball team will play one of the A last two home games on the 1932 schedule Friday night when it meets Oshkosh high school five at Armory G. Two games will be played, the seconds meeting Oshkosh seconds in the curtain raiser at 7 Holders of second place in confer-

ence standings it doesn't matter much what happens in one of the rentaining games. However, the Orange quintet has hopes of someone beating West Green Bay and throwing the race back into a tie between the Orange and Bays. Johnston at Center

Orange lineup for tomorrow's game replacing Bill Peotter whose caging days for this season have ended. Johnston showed very well last week and if he continues the performance should be able to hold his own. There probably will not be any

other changes in the Orange lineup. Rule, Bowlby and Priebe will perform at the forward berths and Mortell and Verrier as guards. Oshkosh's invading quintet has

been having fair success during the last few weeks, the original team, which for a time was a flag contender, being wrecked by mid year graduations. Malchow, guard, still is with the team and shows a total not 60 points scored this season in Valley competition. The scoring records show Froeh-

lich, Sheboygan, leading the conference with 65 points and with B. Wolfe of West Green Bay trailing him by a point. Peotter tops the Appleton scorers with 55 points which rates him fourth in standings. Bowlby Has 29 Points

Bowlby, diminutive Appleton forward, although he has played only a few games, has counted 29 Peotter and Mortell. Scoring records follow:

Froehlich, Sheboygan ... 25 16 66 B. Wolfe, West 22 21 Malchow, Oshkosh 23 14 Peotter, Appleton 21 13 Heitzy Cast 15 18 50 Wilson West 18 11 47 Ulovitz, Manitowec 10 8 45 Langenkamp, Man 21 4 46 Mikal, East 17 11 45 Mortell. Appleton 14 16 44 Koebe Manitowoc 14 13 41 Grauman, Sheboygan ... 15 9 89 Polglase. Marinette 19 14 34 Bowlby, Appleton 10 9 29 Straubel, West 9 10 23 Miller, Oshkosh 19 7 27 Daniels, East 9 8 26

NORTH FONDY TO START BALL LOOP

Would Take Best Talent of Disbanded Leagues for a **New Circuit**

·Fond du Lac-Re-organization of the North Fond du Lac Tigers base--ball club for the 1932 season was completed at a meeting beld Tuesday night in the village hall. Plans were discussed for the or-

team league to take the place of the Winnebago circuit which failed to come to life this year when several of the teams which composed the group last summer decided to play in amateur learnes. The village mentors decided to

ganization of a new six or eight

send invitations to teams at May-i ville, West Bend, Plymouth, Kohler, Fond du Lac, Campbellsport, Ripen. Green Lake, Waupun and Stockbridge to attend an open meeting to he held in the village - hall at North Fond du Lac March &.

it was learned that no attempt would be made to organize the Badger amateur league.

the new league can write to William Waltzer, 883 Michigan avenue. North Fend du Lan.

made it known that he would not 47 to 0 handloap of the winners beat he said will prevent constant interconsider re-election this season the D. G. S. in the first game, a 113 he made to be a 12 he said. Saft was the team's star second and 115 caused defear in the second time for actual play. If teams carsecker last summer and declared and a 203 rolled by E. Beck of the cel their free throws, the team scorthat it was impossible for him to Eikettes accounted for the last triming most often from the field would play his position propertly and give ming. the necessary aftention to managing

JACK ELDER GETS A NEW SPORTS JOB

ganization, a body designed to promote athleties.

rector of the Catholic Youth or-

CAME IS ONE OF BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer PICK TEAMS FOR



erable day at second, when he had stopped bad hops with various parts of his anatomy, Collins came to the park early. He had borrowed a fire- ground. Old man Comiskey was man's gum boot, which he buried under the turf the next day the infield was fixed.

THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN EDDIE about 10 feet back of second base. On his first COLLINS showed his disgust at the condition of fielding chance that afternoon, Eddie sprawled head-the Chicago White Sox playing field. After a mislong, picked himself up and went to the spot where the mishap occurred. The crowd howled its delight when Collins pulled the boot out of the ground. Old man Comiskey was a spectator, and

Chaff'n ChatteR

Yea, Vikings!

ACK of the more or less cut came more or less wild and each and dried story of the Law team blew a couple shots. Colbert, rence-Beloit basketball game points. He rates third among Ap- the other evening at Beloit is as pleton scorers being headed only by thrilling a story-from a Lawrence stand point-as any thing you ever pot shot but the ball hit the bottom

The Vikes started their ball game | Vikes really needed points then and 65 on the down state court the other after the blow he finally got up night just as they did against Coe Denney, "And," says Bill, "the coach here last Saturday and soon were rather surprised to notice they had a 16 and 2 lead. The one sided feature of the score rather upset them and they led only 20 and 12 at the end of the half.

Now to do anything like that to Beloit on its own floor is short of when. criminal for ordinarily the Gold can beat everybody in that cracker box outfit of theirs. And too, they had won every game on that floor this season.

So when play was resumed in the comeback and soon Lawrence was liang onto it and fall down. The act trailing by a mere 27 and 24 score.



	W	
Teasers		22
D. G. S	40	23
Cracker Jacks	37	26
Tip Tops	37	26
Midgets	32	31
Elkeites	29	34
Hit 'n Miss	23	35
John Haug	25	37
Cubs		
Fressers		
Tip Tops (5)523 755 633	:::1	21
J. Haug (0)500 720 671	1—2 0	50
F-essers (1)553 533 754	 29	115

ELK LADIES LEAGUE

 Coaches are funtry, no feeling. Doo Meanwell who invented the de-It was definitely determined that Cracker Jacks (2) 788 719 692-2144. [ensive tactics in basketball that have resulted in the slow aspect of the old Winnebago league would not Cubs (1)522 723 741—2155 the game and much of the present he re-organized this year. In addition Hit 'n Miss (2), 150 TC2 674-2195 day stalling hasn't had so much Eikettes (3) 725 744 740-2210 Tuck in basketbell recently so he's Schuerle, g. 4 I I D. G. S. (9)585 603 721-2052 Changing the rules, something he ' wouldn't think of if he'd had a good Any team desiring further infor- Midgets (%)521 649 723-1999 squad this last year, mation relative to the formation of Teasers (5)648 699 757-2084: The proposal to tess all

D. G. S. bowlers were bumped out; of first place in the Elk Ledies baskettell games has the unquali-John Soft playing manager of the league the other night when they ded approval of the little Don. John Saft, playing manager of the fleegue the outer man. He also endorsed the proposals, squad, handed in his resignation and dropped three to the Elkettes. The cancel free throws. The proposals. ruption in play and will bermit more be insured of victory to a greater

Low scores that resulted in a 243 degree.

series and a 324 series cost the J. "Of greater import, in my eyes. Haug team three games, the Tip even than these advantages, will be Tops being winners. D. Callin pace the climination of the crash and ed the Tops with a 453 series.

Teasers blasted the Midgets in missed free throws, and the conse-Chicago -AP Jack Mider, for three games Radtke having 150 in quent lessening of the undue ad HAWKEYES HARD UP: mer Notre Dame football and track the first. Ingenthron 159 in the sec- vantage in height in present day star, has been named athletic di- ond and 158 in the third. taii.

M. Glasnap rolled 202 and 162 and "I never could accept happily the the Cracker Jacks beat the Fresser importance of excessive height in L. Pingel showed a 153. interests of the game."

MILLER CORDS WIN FROM PURE MILKS: CO. D. LOSES 37-19 Here the tempo of the game be-Cord Victims Now Out of New Glarus.

When the count got to 29 and 28

the Vikes used their height to ad-

vantage and stalled through the last

ball to Colbert on a jump and Bill

would clinch it and roll on the floor

was repeated until the final whistle

five minutes of play 'tis said.

Carroll. They've been clicking off.

Title Running; Trail by Two Lawrence forward, broke loose once and dribbled under the basket for a

	of the rim and failed to go through.	INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
ļ	Telling about it later, Bill said the	. W. L. Pe
	Vikes really needed points then and	Bears
	after the blow he finally got up	Pure Milks 10 3 .76
1	enough nerve to look over at Coach	United Cigars 9 3 .75
	Denney, "And," says Bill, "the coach	Miller Cords 9 4 .69
	was almost down on his head on the	Fox River 6 6 .50
	floor, pulling his hair. I felt bad."	Outagamie Milks 3 9 .25
	And then a few minutes later Van-	Co. D 2 11 .15
į	derbloemen galloped down the side	Coated Paper 9 12 .00
	lines and missed an easy shot and	
	the boys figured they'd have to walk	LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Outagamie Milks 37, Co. D. 19. Miller Cords 39, Pure Milks 24.

ILLER CORDS few seconds. Rafoth would tip the ning. The Appleton Bears are in Fifield and Ashland vs Park Falls. first place and previous to last night when the wildest. happiest kid in

the Milks trailed by a game. the bunch was Coach Denney, who. Collins, forward, with six buckets. it is reported, hadn't slept for days while ogres from the Beloit gym Bouressa, center, with five, and chased him all over the Fourth Schuerle, guard, with four, led the Cords in their victory. Every mem-Reports also are that the game ber of the team had a couple points; became a wild and furious affair in the first haif and the squad led long before the end and that the 17 and 8. In the second half the rout Vikes, after being treated rough for started and the Cords won easily, 39

a while started a little war of their and 24. The other game of the evening own-and came out of the mess with: the decision. Officials had little con- saw the Outagamie Milks come trol over the players in the last through with a win over Co. D., 37 and 19. The Guards never had a And so it goes without saying chance trailing 19 and 7 at the half. that the Vikes are primed to the Ness topped the Milk scorers with gills for Saturday's encounter at nine buckets.

Box scores of the games:

ì	Carroll. They've been clicking off,	Box scores of the gain	. 55		
	points regularly in all games. Tues-	Pure Milks-21	PF.	FT.	P
ļ	day's being the first they haven't hit	Bauers, f	1	ſ	
i	the 30 mark in a long while. A tie	Meinberg, f	. 0	n	
-	for the Big Four looms Saturday.	Crame, f	2	+	
в	night and if the Vikes can hit the	Mullen, f		•	
		Schroeder, c		r,	
,		McCanna, g	. ;	r	
	someone.	Verstegen, g		:	
	• • •		_		
	Ceaches are funny, no feeling.			5	
	Doc Meanwell who invented the de-	Miller Cords 32			
	fensive tactics in basketball that	Collins, f	•	-	
r	have resulted in the slow aspect of	Kell, f	5	F,	
	the same and much of the present	Bouresea, c	, 5	0	
		Manella, g	. :	-	

chancing the wiles semestice to			_	Cities spring times and to sense.	- mis the office players linely the
changing the rules, something he		_	_	his arm into condition slowly this	be recruits gathered from various
wouldn't think of if he'd had a good	71	3	5	, year. Catcher Leo 'Gabby' Hart-	rarts of the country. Raymon's
squad this last year.	Outroposis Million Co. FC	T-74		nett, who has never caught a spitball	
The proposal to toss all free	Outagamie Mülks-37 FG.	PJ.	Pr.	: Tet., will has here! Caught & spirite.	Carle India India India
	Ness, f ?	T.	•	tomer, has been pestering him to	ton from Houston and southpaw
threas at the close of the half in		-	-	out loose without results.	"Bud" Teachout from the Cube all
baskitball games has the unquali-	Welste, f	-	• •	Car 1.328 W.M.Dr	
	McClara for a continuous 2	Ξ.	2	Manager Homsby today said ha	young pitchers, will be on the mound
fied approval of the little Don.	Stepris. c	-	•	t planned to send three youngsters of	for the Carcinals, Manager Gabba
He also endorsed the proposal to			-	the state of the second the Country	Cingge ser e
cancel free throws. The proposals.	De Bruin. g 5	-	-	this pitching stuff against the Giante	S. 60. 64. 54.
	Harry z. z	-	-	Saturday-Warrene, Welch and	
he said. Till prevent constant inter-	**************************************	-		Bascina.	St. Petersburg, FlaP- Allen
ruption in play and will permit more			_	Divo	- ·
	7:	•	2		Dusty: Cooke, spare outfielder of the
time for actual play. If teams car-	(. T) 10	,	-	Fort Myers, Fia P - El Cole-	New York Yankees, has stamped the
cel their free throws, the team scor-	Ce. D.—13			man. Joe Bowman and Oscar Roett-	the first of the second of the
ing most often from the field was let	Helms f	,	•	man, oue bownen and Oscal section	"O.K." sign on his injured shoulder
ing most citem team the field was le-			-	man County Month and and are the	

Radtke. f. 1 King. g. 1 plungs for the rebounding ball on

CANCEL TRACK MEET; ers. though most of our recruits are is a bit peeved about his trouble-Madison —(P)—According to word yet."

The Coach Tom: He also is attracted, he said, by the coach to the said of the coach to the coach received have from Coach Tom in two games. Hit and Miss wen the player, and siways have felt dense, the contemplated university Willie Dumford, "Sugar" Cain who March I but he failed to make his Elden who has been writing the first game from the Cubs with that the climination of tipoff plays of few a-Wisconsin track meet sched- parents i day district the lad bump appearance on that date, sports for the Chicago and Herald L. Pingel's 150, the second with in center and the curtailment of re- used here. Saturday has been care be get on the lead resterday. Let "Terry should be here, and Examiner, plans a sports pro- Gengler's 185 and lost the third when bound work at goal was for the best office deficition of ficarcial difficult Crouse. Eddie Circola and Jimmy said. "He is a big man and needs ties.

16 DISTRICT CAGE MEETS NEXT WEEK

Kewaunee, Neenah, West Depere Will Show at Neenah Tourney

ARINETTE - Paul F. Neverman, secretary of the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association has announced the assignment to the 16 state high

nah, Pert Washington, West De clear records during the season. Pere, New London, Menasha, Lo-

Johnson Creek, Mayville, Oakfield, defeated Algoma for first place. Ripon, West Bend and the following winners: Juneau vs Beaver Dam. and Poynette vs Pardeeville.

wana, Sheboygan Falls and the winner between Crivitz vs Goodman. Antigo district-Antigo, Crandon. Eagle River, Elcho, Hiles, Rhinelander, Tigerton and Wittenberg. Rapids Tourney

Wisconsin Rapids district - Iola Manawa, Montello, Nekoosa, Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids and the winners of game between Adams-Friendship vs Red Granite, and Wautoma vs Coloma.

Wausau district-Marshfield, Medford, Merrill, Mosinee, Niellsville, Lomira Rib Lake, Stratford and Wausau. Rice Lake district-Barron, Cumberland, St. Croix Falls, and winners Rice Lake vs Turtle Lake. Shell Lake vs Webster, Amery vs Bloomer, Ladysmith vs Centuria, Spooner

vs Luck. Racine district-Kenosha, Racine Washington Park, Shorewood, South Milwaukee and winners: Menomoree Falls vs Pewaukee: Oconomowee vs Cedarburg, Burlington vs Random Lake and Racine Horkick vs Wauwatosa.

Sparta district-Holmen, Mauston. New Lisbon, Sparts, Tomah, Vircqua and two teams from the following: Bangor, Black River Falls. Hillsboro, Kendall, Nelson, Norwalk, Onalaska and Viola. Madison district-Baraboo, Madi-

son East, Madison Central, Mt. Prairie and Wisconsin High of Monroe district-Belleville, Brod-

head, Edgerton. Evansville, Hollandale, Madison West, Monroe and Platteville Entered

Center and winners: Prairie du Summary: Green vs Montfort. Whitewater district-Beloit, Dela-

50 van, Lake Geneva, Milton, Union. Waterford, Watertown and winners: 00 Janesville vs Genea City, and Wal-50 worth vs Wilmot. River Falls district - Baldwin.

Boyceville, Hudson, New Richmond. River Falls, Spring Valley and Woodville and winner: Elk Mound vs Elmwood. | Eau Claire district-Altoona, Arca dia, Blair, Chippewa Falls, Mondovi

big day in the Industrial league at the Y. M. C. A. Eau Claire, and Holcombe vs Alma. last night when they walloped the Superlor district—Hurley, Ondossagon, R. P. D. Ashland, Mellen. to kill time. Then Bill would get up tar out of the Pure Milks 39-24 and Superior Central. Superior East. second half the Gold started a bit of and tip the ball to Rafoth and he'd shunted them out of the title run- Washburn and winners: Bayfield ve

College Basketball Results

Swarthmore 37, Lehigh 33. New Hampshire 28, Norwich 21, Tufts 23, Mass. Tech. 29,

ers 23. Creighton 38, Grinnell 27.

Muncie, Ind .- Barney Ross, Chicago, outpointed Nick Ellenwood, Ft. Wayne, Ind., (10).

San Francisco-Andy Divodi, New York, cutpointed Kenny Austin. PF. FT. PF. Omaha (17).

easy in the Cub training camp.

pennant.

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en south in years, and they will

bocause they're experienced." ht

said. "Also, they have a lot more

best remuits the Athletics have take ago.

"They have it on the other retruits field

The big right handed spit ball Miami.

Kaukauna, New London, Menasha, Lomira Will Play In Neenah Tourney

ing Oconto

EENAH - Neenah, W. De school district basketball tourna- New London and Menasha high ments, winners of which will par- school basketball teams will take ticipate in the state tournament at part in the annual district tourna-Madison, March 30 and 31 and April ment to be held March 10, 11 and 12 Honger, 5. Neenah district-Kewaunee, Nee- way to the tournament by their

Beaver Dam district - Columbus, the Sturgeon Bay district, having Lomira defeated Kiel by but one point, 14 and 15, and New London defeated Omro by the one-sided score of 33 and 17 in the Wedness. day afternoon elimination games.

games: Kewaunee comes here from

The Lomira-Kiel game was slow. Kiel losing many chances by poor

London team stepping ahead by plac-Horeb, Reedsburg, Stoughton, Sun ing 13 points to its credit to 3 made by Omro at the end of the first quar- of the same with a 3 to 1 score ter. New London failed to score in the second quarter, the 13 points remaining at the end of the half during the beginning of the third Platteville district - Lancaster, quarter which ended 21 and 11. The

Ebert. c	,	1
Farrell, g 4	4	1
Brown, f 1	1	2
Kitowski, f 1	0	1
Kersten, f 1	0	G
Marx, g	0	1
Pfeffer, f 0	0	1
Wilcox, g0	0	Q
_		
Totals 13	6	8
Omro		
Fowler, 1 1	1	G.
Mosiey, f 1	0	Ç
Blake, c 1	1	1
Clark, g 1	3	3
Reiben, g 2	Û	3
Totals 5		

between Menasha and Valders. Men- and when at its highest Neubauer asha won by three points, the score come through with the long one at the end being 13 and 10. Valcors which won the same. started with four points to Menasha's one in the first quarter. Val. Neenah ders remained at four points while Haire, C. 1 Menasha had tallied three at the half but sprang ahead to a total of 10 points at the end of the third quar-North Dakota 49, Moorhead Teach- | ter while Valders was scoreless. The final score was 13 and 10. Remme: of Menasha, and Hanson of Valders

goals for high scorers.			
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	FG.	FT.	PF.
Remmel, f	. 3	r	:
Beachkofski, f		٥	G
Novakoski, c	. 9	6	3

Neenah Wins Last N. E. W. Asmus, g. 1

Pere, Port Washington, Kewaunee, Kaukauna, Lomira at the local high school gymnasium. Hanson, g. 3 A The first three teams won their Offsen, g. 0 Kaukauna won enough games to ad mit it without playing elimination

Niagara, Oconto, Oconto Falls, Sha- while Menasha defeated Valders by a 13 to 19 score Wednesday eve-

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: ,	Teizman, C 0		Ð	-
1	Telzman, c 0 Zuehlke, g 3		1	:
١.	Kumeter, g 1		2	
	Zahn, f 0		ñ	1
	Cole, f 0		Ð.	¢
	Totals 5		1	2
	Kiel			
	Pezoldt, f	1	2	:
	Vegel, f	1	0	;
	Stecker, c	0	2	:
	Moritz, g			1
	Eickert, g			:
	Bahr, f			
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-	Totals	4	5	1:
		o	17	

Platteville, Mineral Point, Richland game ended 32 and 17.

Ebert. c	. 3	7	1
Farrell, g	4	4	!
Brown, f		1	2
Kitowski, f	ĭ	0	1
Kersten, f	1	0	G
Marx, g	n	0	1
Pfeffer, f	6	0	1
Wilcox, g	ŋ	0	Q
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Totals	13	6	8
Omro			
Fowler, 1	1	1	û
Mosley, f	1	Ð	Ç
Blake, c		1	1
Clark, g		3	3
Reiben, g		Ú.	3
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MENASHA 13, VALDERS 10

each tallied six points on three field

Summary: Menasha	FG.	FT.	PF.
Remmel, f	3	0	:
Beachkofski, f		0	G
Novakoski, c	9	6	3

Saturday against the Athletics at

Los Angeles - P - John McGraw.

main away from the camp until

"Terry should be here," MeGran

Training Camp Notes

pitcher has experienced sore arms "Pepper" Martin, Sparky Adams

ger. Connie Mack said today, are the which was operated on a few weeks

just young fellows hardly started some first baseman, Bill Terry.

alous of work."

because of too much pitching in and George Watking are the three

other spring drills and is working while the other players likely wi

Makefski, & 9

The results of the elimination will sair Kaukauna with Lomira, Kewaunee and Menasha, Neenah and lar Port Washington, and New London and W. DePere for the first games. St. Louis Cardinals a year ago in hTe second game last evening was Lut between Neenah and Oconto B turns, the locals winning easily 29 for a row of pulmetto trees. He and 7. Pasterson and Krause star- quickly ran into trouble, had his

NEENAH BEATS OCONTO

The last game of the evening sespassing, while Lomira missed 10 out was one long to be remembered tional icague on fire this year. of 14 free throws. Kiel led 5 and 2 by the large audience which scream- 'taught me the lesson of my young at the end of the first quarter and ed. jumped and went wild during life. I went back to work again still was one point ahead at the the last three minutes of play. With Then I get married. Now you can half, 8 and 7. Kiel gained on Lomina the score at 14 all and but three tell 'em that old man Dean's boy in the third quarter which ended 11 minutes left to play, Edward Neu- is here to keep his mouth shut and 9 but Lomira, in a final spurt. bauer, Neenah's flashy guard, heav- most of the time and keep on workgained five points while Kiel made ed the pill from several feet past ing. center and it went straight through the hoor bringing the score to the 1644 for Neenah,

as the ball played ring around the it was in Texas. I don't worr! resey on the edge of Neenah's bas- about control because I have it. het and threatend to fall through! don't mind admitting I have a high many times before the final whistle, hard one that I can buzz through Great defensive work on the part of there. But here's the thing: Up in the Rockets during the last few min- the big league a pitcher has better g utes, kept the ball on the outside support and smarter. The other felthe ring. Not only did Neubauer lows do their share of the game. I save the game for Neenah but he don't figure I will have to bear down made two other throws from dead most of the time or keep pulling mycenter, each one tallying and became self out of a hole. high scorer with six points.

early in the season when Neenah in the big leagues." score of 52 and 12. The Winther Houston last year. He struck out twins played the same brand of ball 300, in about 405 innings and showas before, all over the floor at once The Omro-New London game was and in the game every minute. This 1.53. faster and harder fought, the New year there are three Winther boys in the lineup. Neenah got the edge at the start

at the end of the first quarter and 10 to 7 at half time. The third quarter score was 13 and 9 for Necfirst long one in the first quarter pals. ther who made a point on a free- series," at Miami this Sunday. Tex throw as the half ended.

made another long shot and Block Cardinals, is slated to work in the scored a point on a free throw. which constituted Neenah's scoring in that period. Bauers was the only scorer for Oconto in the third quarter, getting two points on a field goal early in the period. With the score at 13 and 2, the

a point on a free throw, W. Winther made a nice follow-up shot, followed almost immediately by one point on a foul, which tied the score 14-14. The third elimination game 335 II was here the excitement started, Summary:

Whitpan, L	•••	.,	
Dwens, f		g.	
Bell. c	2	•	
"Block. S.	n	2	
Neubauer, g	3	0	
		_	_
Totals	5	4	
Oconto			
H. Winther, f	*	•	
11. 10. 11. 11. 20. 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1 . 1	-		
Bond, f	:	17	
Bauers, c		n	
Moners, C		C.	

Referees-Witte and Christoph

RAY SCHALK SIGNS **AS BUFFALO BOSS** Santa Catalina Island, Cal. - R - Bradenton, Fla. - R - Only three Burleigh Grimes is taking things Cardinal regulars are in the probactlineup for the first exhibition game

"Cracker" Has Had Only Fair Success as Manager of Ball Clubs Chicago-P.-Baseball's mighty

6 tomer, has been pestering him to ton from Houston and southpaw Little 'cracker," Ray Schalk, has "Bud" Teachout from the Cubs, all occased foring on the major league Manager Hornsby today said he young pitchers, will be on the mound from planned to send three youngsters of for the Cardinals, Manager Gabby W. The on Schole, familiarly known as

"Cracker," signed up yesterday as manager of the Buffelo Internation-St. Petersburg, Fla. - P- Allen al league club, one of the best Dusty: Cooke, spare outfielder of the known figures in baseball stepped New York Yankees, has stamped the out of the big show, probably for man. Joe Bowman and Oscar Roets- "O.K." sign on his injured shoulder good. As player, manager and coach, the

"Cracker" has been in the majors Cook gave his wing its first real without missing a single season help a lot in the A's drive for the amount resterday, making some long since way back in 1913 when he was and accurate throws from the outsald by Milwaukes to the White Sox. As a catcher, he turned in one of the most brilliant careers in baseball history-many insist today that it natural ability than some of the oth- manager of the New York Giants. was easily the best to date-only to end it as a dismissed manager in Terry received permission to remid-season. Schalk's managerial and coaching

carine was unsuccessful largely because he happened to be with clubs milion were expected to land some minore in the world series pay-off and . falled to do so.

DIZZY DEAN IS **QUIETEST ROOK** ON CARD STAFF

"Wise Guy" of Last Year Has Reformed: Has Quit His Talking

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
D RADENION, FLA.—(P)—Tree f "Grapefruit circuit" this year seems to be full of earnest young athletes in the grip of a reform wave. Jerome H. (Dizzy) Dean is one of the latest to make the turn to the right, clamp the soft pedal on his loud speaking facilities and get down to the serious business

Dizzy came to the camp of the full blass, ready to knock the boys tonsils extracted and received a railroad ticket back to Houston, Texas-"That," softly remarked this 19-

year-old boy who may set the Na-

Won't Be So Tough "I will tell you one big idea l

have. I den't think it will be any Excitoment reigned from them on tougher pitching in this league that

Oconto was much improved over style any to be with the best club Dean won 26 games, lost 19 with

> ed an earned run average of only Oklahoma's gift to the pitching craft figures with the "breaks." he

New London struck its stride again start, Block making the first point the quietest softest spoken boys in on a freethrow. Neubauer shot his camp. He and Pepper Martin are

and W. Winther scored a point on Dean reported a little under a free throw. Owens went in for weight, an attack of "flu". He's Whitpan in the second quarter and around 185 now but will add at least

ing the ball from a fumble. Bell He's eager to get another exhibit came through in this quarter with tion shot at the Athletics and is five points, II. Winther tallied two slated to pitch three innings in the points on a field goal as did A. Win- second game of the spring "world Carleton, another young pitching In the third quarter Neubauer star from the Houston farm of the

same game. **BIG 10 TRACK TEAMS** HOLD INDOOR MEET

Chicago -(A)- Big Ten track teams will get a good idea of which last period started. Haire garnered team to fear for the approaching indoor championship meet this week

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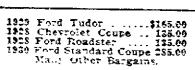
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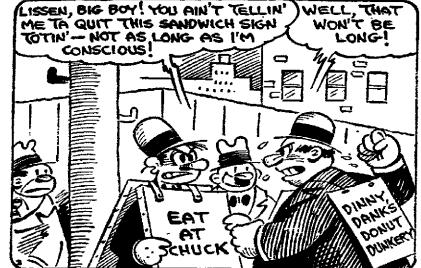
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Dated this 24th day of February, A. D. 1932.

Terms of sale cash.

JOHN F. LAPPEN,

LEGAL NOTICES

JOHN F. LAPPEN,
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KRUGMEIER & WITMER, Attorneys for Plintiff. Feb. 25, March 3-10-17-24-31.

SCRAPERS

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NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT DEALERS
Sealed proposals will be received
by the County Highway Committee
of Outagamie county, Wisconsin, up
to 2 p. m. on Monday, March 7th,
1932, in the office of the County
Highway commissioner, in the court
house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for the following:
2 or more REVERSIBLE HYDRAULIC SCRAPERS to be attached to a 3 ton truck.

ed to a 3 ton truck.

The county shall trade in two or more one way scrapers.

The County Highway Committee The County Highway Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamie county.

All bids will be publicly opened by the County Highway Committee of Outagamie County or an authorized representative.

representative. Any additional information will available at the office of the County Highway commissioner.
Dated this 27th day of February, l. D., 1932. By order of the County Highway

committee.

F. R. APPLETON, County Highway Com'er. TO THE CREDITORS OF THE CIT

SIN:
Take Notice—that the Citizens
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other creditors of said bank are
hereby notified to present their
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ing committee. LIQUIDATING COMMITTEE
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BANK OF APPLETON,
206 W. College Ave.,
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said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:
The application of Fred J. Schutte, executor of the estate of Myna M. Brown, deceased, late of the city of Appleton in said county, for the allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as rewithout filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, pay-

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, BENTON, BOSSER & TUTTRUP, Attorneys, P. O. Address: Appleton, Wis. March 3-10-17.

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ka, Tennessee and Virginia. Montana provides a minimum penalty of one year, with no maximum specified, and the sentence provided

to life. Here are the maximum penalties provided by each of the 48 states: Alabama death, Arizona life imprisonment, Arkansas 21 years. California 20, Colorado seven for each person kidnaped, Connecticut 30. Delaware death, Florida life, Georgia 7, Idaho 25, Illinois death, Indiana life, Iowa life, Kansas 10, Kentucky death, Louisiana 20, Maine 20, Mary-"We have had satisfactory exland 21, Massachusetts 10, Michigan life, Minnesota 40, Mississippi 10, Missouri death, Montana no maxi-

mum, Nebraska life, Nevada life, New Hampshire 30, New Jersey life, New Mexico 99, New York 50. North Carolina 20, North Dakota 20, Ohio life, Oklahoma 10, Oregon 25, Pennsylvania life, Rhode Island 10, South Carolina life, South Dakota 15, Tennessee 20, Texas death, Utah 10, Vermont 25, Virginia death, Washington West Virginia 10, Wisconsn Wyoming 14.

REPORT SHOWS 544 FEWER MARRIAGES

14,784 Weddings in 1931 Compared to 15.328 During 1930

Madison—(A)— Kid Cupid lost ground in Wisconsin last year, getting 544 fewer victims than in 1930, according to marriage statistics compiled by the state board of

health. Marriages totalled 14.784 last year as compared with 15.328 in 1930 ping the sixth entirely. while divorces in 1931 totaled 2,705.

an increase of 152 over 1930. The There were more marriages in 40 given by his school. Wisconsin counties last year than tions of the state. Milwaukee coun- gence of a boy of 16." ty reported 4.204 marriages in 1931

last year, a decrease of four. Florence county, the smallest in Northwestern at 17. population among the 71 counties of the state, enjoyed the distinction of 17 was also the lowest.

St. Croix county apparently served as a Gretna Green for Minnesotans. Situated opposite Minneapolis and St. Paul, the county recorded 292 marriages last year, an increase of 137 over the 1930 total.

FORMER DALE RESIDENT

Special to Post-Crescent

Dale-Perkins Griswold, a former

Tigerton, Feb. 23. He was born in Dale in 1852 and spent the early part of his life here. He married Oleve Bettrell of Dale and several years later moved to Clintonville. A few years ago to Tigerton. Survivors are: one daughter. Mrs. Everett Briefrick of Tigerton; two sons. Vernon of Tigerton and Perry of Wansau: four brothes, Don of Daie. Clifford of Crandon, Harry of Tigerton, and Louis of Los Angeles, Calif .: eight grand children, one great granch child. Among those who attended the funeral were Don Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. Merrit Griswold, Ransom and Frank Griswold. Darrell ist, wrote fragments of Latin and Bottrell, all of Dale. Burial was at Funeral services were held Tues-

lay at the Roy Diley home for Miss Luanna Hanselman. The Rev. Louise Loebel of Fond du Lac conducted of Dale and Miss Helen Hoffman of an organizer and leader at 14. Appleton sang two selections, Bear-Prentice, Leland, Edward and Wood- age of 5. row Hanselman and Lester Gettlinger. Burtal was at Pine Grove cemetery. Among the cut of town relatives and friends who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. Fay Prentice, Weyauwega Mrs. Vera Hoffman and daughter lielen of Appleton.

A. Book home.

100 PRODIGIES IN GENIUS TEST

University Plans Test Course for Childhood "Brain Giants"

Evansion, III.-More than 100 students in high schools scattered throughout the United States believe themselves childhood geniuses who are likely to grow up into Mozarts, Byrons or even Napoleons.

President Walter Dill Scott of

Northwestern University, who plans to admit a limited group of youthful prodigies between the ages of 13 and 15 , as freshmen next fall, says that announcement of this unique educational wamped him with applications. Believing that precocious stu-

dents need special treatment, Dr. Scott took by circular a "genius census" of American high schools. From the 100 or more candidates six girls and six boys will be se-These youthful marvels will

other students, but they will live apart in special dormitory quar-ters. Thus, they will be kept mostly in an intellectual atmosphere of their own, designed to encourage their fullest development, instead of being thrown with other students who are much

"The average precocious child is often crushed under the handicap of being ferced to live among other youths who are much larger and order than he, but not as brilliant." Dr. Scott says in explaining his

perience with precffocious youngsters at Northwestern, but in the past such students have been so few in number that they have lacked the stimulus that comes from co-operation and competition with their equals. We hope to remedy this by forming these groups where they can associate with others of the same age and intelligence.'

Dr. Scott, famed as a psychologist as well as a university president, is proud of several prodigies he has developed at Northwestern under the old system.

His most conspicuous prodigy today is Harold M. Finley of Mc-Connelsville. Ohio. who entered Northwestern as a 13-year-old reshman two years ago. He is studying for a business career. He also plays a clarinet in North-

"When Harold was 18 months old," said Dr. Scott, "he had learned the alphabet. At 2 years, he could tell time. At 4, he was able to read flu-

was placed in the fourth grade. In two months, he was promoted to the fifth grade; the following September he entered the seventh grade, skip-"In his four years in high school his grade in all subjects never fell

"When Harold was eight years

This 16-year-old Northwestern as compared with 4,768 in 1930, a junior of today looks about like any decrease of 564. There were 405 di- other boy of that age. He says he vorces granted in Milwaukee county plans to enter Harvard business school when he is graduated from

worked eight hours a day on the outside to support herself, but made a brilliant record in school." Of course, some childhood prodigies soon hurn themselves out-SUCCUMBS AT TIGERTON a famous boy who entered Harvard at 13 some years ago was last reported punching the keys of an adding machine as a clerk in a Wall Dale resident died at his home in Street brokerage office but Dr. Scott says that most of them suc-

> have had a number of prodigies, but we have never had a case of them failing to make good. We believe

Dr. Scott turned to history to show that childheed prodigies do

"Take Alexander Hamilton," he said. "He was a successful business executive at 15 and entered college at 18. "Jeremy Bentham, the great jur-

"Lord Byron began to write poetry at 10 and was distinguished at

"Napoleon Bonaparte was known

"Even George Washington was a professional surveyor at 15." REFUSE RESCUE

Evansville, Ind. - Henry Free-

Kaufman and daughter Golda, Lyle river had flooded a section near Prentice of Fond du Lac; Mr. and Howell. Several rabbits were marooned on floating logs. The "hunters" went out and caught 12, but when they had them all in the boat. Miss Louise Loccel of Fond da, the bunnies started hopping out into Lac is spending the week at the G. the river again. The final catch totaled four rabbits.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

Myna M. Brown, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 12th day of April, 1932 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the

able in said estate. Dated March 2, 1932.

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DEATH IS PENALTY

The kidnapers of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh's baby face a maximum penalty of life imprisontake the regular studies with the

in the other states ranges unward older in actual years but perhaps inferior in intelligence.

western's band.

ently from first grade readers. "He entertered school at six and

1931 total includes 62 annulments. | below E and were the highest ever the year before but weddings were old, the Stanford-Binet intelligence less numerous in the industrial sec- test credited him with the intelli-

His chief hobby is collecting autographs, and his collection includes being the only divorceless county those of Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, Rulast year but its marriage total of dyard Kipling and other notables. His dad is Judge Harry M. Finley of Morgan county, Ohio. "We have had girl prodigies, too," said Dr. Scott. "One girl who entered Northwestern at 14

"At Northwestern." he saded, "we

that our new group plan will work out still better." make good in life.

Greek at 5, prepared to enter Oxford at 10.

the services. Mrs. Frank Builinger as "the little mathematician" at 8; "Mezart, the muscian, performed ers were six cousins, Fay and Lyle and composed constantly from the

Cumber, Ford du Lac; Mr. and Mrs. denberger, Sidner Watson and Clif-George Yancy, Oshkosh; Mr. and ford Garrett went rabbit hunting in Mrs. Edward Hanselman, Mrs. Lily a rowboat. High water in the Ohio

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ETTER CLEW IN LINDBERGH KIDNAP CASE

-Says Child Is Held in New Jersey Town

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

dnaper abducted the baby or any-Gov. Moore said that the Lind-

rgh garage had been turned into sub-police station and equipped ith 15 telephones, a police radio t and a teletype cut in with the ur state police network. He said the Lindberghs were bear-

g up well under the strain and that

il. Lindbergh had expressed to him preciation of police endeavors. Do the Lindberghs have full hope at the baby will be returned to that the restrictions against newsthe governor was asked by men would probably be lifted during er than 31 cents for No. 2 hard ie of the half a hundred reporters the day. This was taken to mean

e Lindbergh nome.

Copyright, 1932, Associated Press) y in the world, held by kidnapers r \$50.000 ransom. All night the Lindbergh home

azed with lights. For five miles it puld be seen, standing against the ack sky like a beacon inviting the ome, no matter the monetary cost. ut the coming of a dull dawn found in little crib empty.

ig that the baby was safe and for cold for several days.

10 man who flew the New York to aris air trail to await further intructions. Second, there was the intimation rom the household itself that the hild might possibly be restored to

There was no explanation of the xpression of belief that the 20onth-old baby would be returned oday. Perhaps it was predicted pon negotiations with the kidnaprs. Such negotiations, however, ave been repeatedly denied.

a narents today.

So far as official communiques ere concerned, the most substanial clew in the hands of the authoriies was the story told them by a liss Keating, a waitress of Penningon, which is only a few miles from Icpewell.

Miss Keating said three men en-

The same three men returned to emembered them distinctly. After brief lunch, they left. Two hours after their departure, the Lindbergh aby was gone from his nursery. Studies Rogues' Galleries

was taken by a state rooper to Newark and New York been extensive. o study pictures in the rogues' galeries in the hope she might be able the "rock house," a cleavage large o identify photographs of the men. enough to conceal a man, in which ley to New York had been received said to have hidden from redcoats. iere early today. At Newark, how-

to comment by the police.

about 40 years old, short of stature, search but it was learned he had let ley 42 to 59; timonthy so weight about 150 pounds and with iark hair. He wore dark clothing shacks in the mountains, previously und a derby. It was an uncertain clew at best, was understood, were to conduct a nut nothing was being left unturned. foot party to investigate the cab-Search already has been started for ins.

wery one of the fifteen or more men ingaged in the construction of the Lindbergh home. This action is New York — (4)—The high pitch predicted on the police belief that to which citizen interest has been the kidnapers apparently were aroused in the Lindbergh baby kidhoroughly informed as to the loca-naping led police of several states to-don of the nursery, for they came day in search of automobiles report oringing a three-piece ladder, just ed to have been carrying bables, ong enough to reach the second Police radio in New York city as thild's room.

Lindbergh Reticent

former Anne Morrow, made it clear the cars were: their interest was solely with their. New York City-Radio broadcast at Trenton.

made by those in close touch with alarm was broadcast for an autohim, that Col. Lindbergh is ready mobile seen coming through the and cager to negotiate for the baby's Holland tunnel from New Jersey. return and to meet the kidnapers' carrying a man, weman and a child ransom demands.

been left on the nursery window sill blond young woman in the rear seat. by the abductors. Even the figure: The license plates of this car also Ut and Ind Pf 150,000, generally understood to be, were evidently misread, as a check- Wis Bankshrs 31 31 23 the amount specified as ransom, is up showed no such plates were is- Zenith Rad without confirmation from the Ling- sued. been obtained and is being kept at ported by hotel guest seen near Holl in the back a pillow and what ap 3.55 and higher. Average cost 3.50:

Kelly Spring ments have been made is equally un- | March 2, carrying a man, woman certzin.

Col Lindbergh asked newspaper. men last night to leave the estate. mud and occupied by two men, a wo- tie of milk.

telephone line was so clogged with calls that it would have been diffi-cult for the abductors to communicate with him, even had they sought to do so.

The appearance of the flier last night at the entrance to the roadway leading to the estate, and his state ment to troopers there that he was confident the child would soon be returned was taken by many as indicative of the possibility he had lailed in Boston by Woman been in communication with the kid- Downturns in Wheat Values napers and perhaps had effected arrangements for the child's early re-

One trooper said: "We want you newspapermen and and everybdoy else to be out of the way because we expect somebody to call who might be frightened away at the sight of so many persons." Scores of Rumors

This, however, was just one of the

ho besieged him after his call at that there was no thought that the kidnapers would attempt to make "I couldn't say about that," he re- the return, if one is immediately contemplated, at least until after

In Philadelphia last night a man Hopewell, N. J .- (A) -There is telephoned the city desk of a newsill no word of Charles Augustus paper and said: "You may say that indbergh, Jr., the most famous ba- a trained nurse is taking care of the Lindbergh baby. That's all." The speaker then hung up, and efforts to trace the call failed.

Whether this call, and perhaps the postcard posted in Newark were genuine, or the work of cranks, auaby's kidnapers to bring him back thorities could not say. The reference to the care of the child followed publication in Wednesday afternoon newspapers of stories that Mrs. There was a hint of hope. First, Lindbergh was worrled that her 20 postcard, mailed in Newark yes- child might suffer from lack of properday and received by Col. Charles er attention and diet. The child has Lindbergh later in the day, stat- been under treatment for a severe

> Diet Not Great Question Dr. E. M. Hawks of Polyclinic hospital, New York, expressed the opinion that a child of 20 months

would not suffer merely because his kidnapers might not know the science of infant feeding. "A child of that age," Dr. Hawks said, "is much hardier than an infant and, if healthy, could go for an indefinite time without serious harm." Communications by the hundreds have reached the Lindbergh home

carrying expressions of sympathy and in many cases suggestions. One telegram was from Par Crowe, who figured in the famous Cudahy kidnaping case and who now is devoted to a work of fighting

crime. Crowe said:

the searchers.

"I would be willing to serve as a go-between, take the money to the ered the restaurant where she is kidnapers and return the child to mployed and inquired the way to you. I advise you not to offer any rehe Lindbergh home. That was last ward for the recovery of the boy and riday night. She gave them direct apprehension of the criminals, but ions to reach the secluded, \$50,000 do advise payment of the ransom it

that is within your power." Hopewell, N. J. -(A)- A feeling he restaurant Tuesday night. She that the Lindbergh baby may be secreted in the broken country somewhere near the Lindbergh home still persists among many of

Airplanes zooming overhead and The authorities regarded Miss hunts among the guilles, caves and Market i lower. Cash No. 1, north-Keating's information as highly im- thickets of the neighborhood still go ern 715-78; No. 1 dark northern 15 There are many hiding places like

To report on the outcome of the jour John Hart, a revolutionary hero, is The entire mountain area was ver, it was undertood she selected photographed from the air with

everal photographs, but there was "flying speed" by a special aerial photographing fleet of four planes. Shortly after the visit to Newark The result may have some value if

These tropers discovered two

Widespread Search

day in search of automobiles report-

Police radio in New York city and story window opening into the the teletype system connecting five states were used to broadcast alarms for automobiles. most of Cel. Lindbergh and his wife, the them reported by citizens. Among

stolen child and was not concerned for a car carrying two women and a with the capture and punishment of baby seen in Sixth-ave. The citizen he kidnapers. The never talkative, who reported this incident to police Her maintained his silence through, evidently mistock the license numout last night, leaving all announce ber, as a checkup showed the license ments of the progress of the hunt to had been issued to Fred Schultz, Jr... state police and the governor's office of Tuxedo, N. Y., and the car had , not been out of the vicinity of Tux-It was quite clear, in statements edo and Suffern. A second radio

about two years old. Police continue to guard the con- White Plains, N. Y. - A faded tents of the note presumed to have green sedan driven by a man with a

and a baby wrapped in a blanket.

garage, and the constant movement; man, woman and a baby believed to two men and a woman with a baby of scores of newsmen and photog- have abandoned an automobile at wrapped in a quilt, who left Phila-raphers throughout the vicinity of Hyattsville, Md., Tuesday night. delphia for Pittsburgh after speed-

GAINS SCORED ON GRAIN MART **ARE WIPED OUT**

Follow Declines on Stock Market

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago (P) Late reactions more than wiped out price gains in cereal markets today.

Downturns of wheat values in the last part of the day followed declines:

grades were interpreted as showing a trend in congress to fix a pracnew cold wave developing in the Caweather in domestic winter wheat territories were an additional incentive to buyers. Notice was also taken of advices that in central and southwestern Saskatchewan deplted soil moisture has not been replen-

pirices for wheat were associated with news that contrary to general expectations British bank raids had not been relaxed. On the other hand a fair amount of overnight export business in North American wheat was announced. Famine reports oats averaged higher with wheat. Provisions were easy despite up

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

upturns in hog values.

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MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis-(P)-Wheat receipts 42 cars compared to 199 a year ago.

Corn No. 3 yellow 37-39. Oats No. 3 white 25½-26. Barley 43-56.

CHICAGO STOCKS

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Newark, N. J.—Car containing

Nashua, N. H.—Car covered with a milkman today and bought a bot- ers bidding 50c or more lower or Kelvinator 10

BOOST HOG PRICES ON LIVESTOCK MART

Receipts on Chicago Market **Established**

reduction in marketings at all princi- Am C Fdy 78 75 pal market centers, forced swins Am Chic 37

normal in point of volume, shrink- Am Wat Wks 321 314 age during the first half of the Am Wool Pfd 3th 291 week began to tell. Buyers turned Anaconda 101 91 holdings which have been hanging was not enough to satisfy all orders. over the market. Indications of a they did not make a rush for it and prices opened steady on a relative'y Packers received about 2,000

tempted to assume an air of independence. However, they could not conceal their interest in fat lambs, which were freely offered, and they were particularly interested in 76 to Moderate setbacks from early top; 84 lb kinds which habe been showing a favorable dressing percentage. Notwithstanding that today's run of 17,000 was the largest of the week. sellers asked firm prices.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago -(P)- (U.S.D.A.)-Hogs

top 4.50; 220-250 lbs. 4.25@4.45; 260. Blyn Un Gas \$64 85 310 lbs. 4.00@4.25; 140-160 lbs. 4.15@ Brunswick Bal 4.45; pigs 3.25@3.75; packing sows Bud Whl

Light light good and choice 140-160 Butterick lbs. 4.00@4.45; light weight 160-200 Byers Co lbs. 4.15@4.50; medium weights 200-250 lbs. 425@4.50; heavy weights Cal Pac 250-350 lbs. 4.00@4.35; packing sows, Cal Hec medium and good 275-599 lbs. 3.50 Can D G Ale 121 111 12 @3.75; pigs, good and choice 100-130 Can Pac 201 19g

and yearlings about steady with CO 241 203 yesterday's close; stock fully stea- CGW dy. Bulls and yealers strong early CMSTP P top fed butchers weighty she steers C NW 91

good and choice 600-900 lbs. 6.50@ City I F 8.75; 900-1100 lbs. 6.75@8.75; 1100- Cluett Pea 1300 lbs. 7.00@9.00; 1300-1500 lbs. Coca Cola117 116 1163 7.25 @ 9.00; common and medium 600- Colgate Palm 301 30 301 choice 550-850 lbs. 5.25@7.25; com- Col Carb 378 351 351 mon and medium 3.50@5.50; cows. Comi Cred 101 10 and cutter 1.75@2.65; bulls (yearlings Comwith So 4k 4 vealers (milk fed) good and choice Cont Bak A 6; 6 and common 2.50@4.00

2.5024.00; all weights, cull and common 1.50@3.00; feeding lambs 50-75

E mon 1.50@3.00; feeding lambs 50-75 lbs. good and choice 5.00@5.50.

cows, good to choice 2.75@3.25; fair Gen Mot 221 212 213 U S Leath

> to good lights, 16 4-115 lbs. 3.50- Graham Paige 3 27 3 4.50; throwouts 2.69-2.50.

Sheep. 209, market is very slow; Grant 29: 282 282 around 25 lower than yesterday's Gt. Nor. Ir. Ore ctfs ... close; good to choice ewes and we- Gt. No. Ry. pf. 203 12; ther spring lambs 5.75 9 f.05; fair to Gt. West Sug. pf. ... good 5.00—5.50; buck symmetriambs Gulf Stl. rull owes 59-1.00; bucks 1.00.

ST, PAUL LIVESTOCK St. Paul - I- CUS.D.A. - Cattle, Houston G., rew ... 48 42

Fig. Fall — do. 10 hold under the week; only odds and ends in

10c higher better 160-200 pounds 4 00 Int Harvest 248 238 238 100 higher better 220-240 pounds 3.50g Int Match Ptc Pfd ... 212 201 272 Gorn No. 3 white 3519 36 Int F 272 23 4.60; desirable 246-322 pounds 3.50g Int Nack Can omit div 81 82 85 corn No. 3 mixed 356 36; cats No. Manufacturers National College Control of the Control of 4.60: desirable 246-322 pounds 3.50: Int Nack Can omit div 81 82 2 9330 Fetter grades 140450 pounds I T and T 11; 11% 1 white .248.25; oats No 3 white N Y Trust 33 3.5/ 33.55; crws. largely 3.55 9.3.40; | weight 2.16.

Sheep 1,200; supply light, choice Kelsey Hay Wh

CHICAGO CHEESE

New York Stock List

By Associated Press

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Wheat. North American wheat ex
(a) Stale hogs to the number of the first port business was disappointing as buyers did not discriminate against the mode, and bear sentiment was emplained to them, it would not be phasized by a forecast tha train or during daylight hours; for state show would be general throughout that the restrictions against news
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leghorn fords 112, springers 121; stags 143 15; leghorn springers 13; Bankers 513 springers 12; stage 142:15; leghorn Bkilm Toust 105 springers 14: turkeys young 21; old Cant House 147

Leh Valley R. R.

2i WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID Thurs. Wed. Hecla Mng 3; 3; 3; 3; .. 285 408 Line Material 4 4 4 man, woman and baby who stopped lambs scarce, very little done; pack- Kennecott emit div .. :01 92 10 Number of advances .. 285 9∄ 9∄ Number of declines .. 187 5.75 down: generally asking steady; Kresge 161 16 161 Stocks unchanged ... 136 Plitsburgh, To.-Western Penn-Wednesday's late oulk fed lambs Kreug and Toll 8 75 78 Total issues traded ... 608

80 Outboard "A" 21 22 21 123 Wis Bankshrs 31 31 31 CHICAGO POULTRY 14 : Chicago -(P)-Poultry, alive, 28, Minneapolis -(P)-Flour unchang-

HALT UPWARD STOCK-A-DAY MARCH OF N. Y. STOCK PRICES

sion Started Off With Bull Flourish

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Today 65.9 36 107.3 69.3 Previous day 65.9 34.1 107.0 69.2 Werk ago 63.9 34.6 113.5 66.3 M nin ago 61.9 35.7 98.2 64.3 Years ago 134.7 101.9 188.6 134.7 3 years ago 110.9 10.7 10.5 0.38.5 5 years ago 110.9 10.7 10.5 0.38.5

Associated Press Financial Editor New York - (P) - The forward march in share prices came to a helt today, as the stock market demand-

ed Lardier fare than the faint indications of business improvement as 144 yet provided. A further flurry of short covering session off with a bullish flourish.

but selling was quickly attracted by

some shares showed mederate losses. Union Pacific, for instance, opened up 23, then slid back 2. Auburn had 5% unother sinking spell, showing a 423 Par Publix omit div., 111 101 103 loss of 5 points before support apa peared, American Telephone rose

\$2; ed partially, U. S. Steel rose a point, Penney 338 328 33 under some pressure, losing 3 Pa K R 197 187 187, points, and Bohn Aluminum lost as Petro Corp 42 42 42 much, on the dividend omission. The 6; list showed some signs of stiffening Phillips Pet 58 58 in the early afternoon, when prices Il generally were close to yesterday's i final levels.

The Bank of England's failure to Si reduce its discount rate another step to 4 per cent. from 5, as had Pub N J 583 573 583 been rather confidently expected in Pullman 24 23 234 some quarters. Nevertheless, senti-48 ment in Wall Street continued mod-Purity Bak 147 141 | erately bullish, in view of the impressive indications of restored Radio 101 91 91 banking stability at home, and the 153 abatement of financial stress abroad. Continued strengt's of the bond 31 market was one of the most en-31 couraging aspects of the day's markets. Dealers said that the reception

ability of corporations to refund ob-Safeway St 551 541 541 ligations maturing this year has. been a disturbing element in both ton, was granted a divorce by Judge 48 the stock and bond markets. The Theodore Berg in municipal court Reconstruction Corp. has come to Wednesday afternoon from her husthe aid of the railroads, but indus-, band, H. J. Daniels, 32, Appleton. trials and utilities must rely upon! She charged cruel and inhuman improved financing conditions or treatment. The suit orginally was , bank loans.

21 edly reassuring. Doubts over the

The money market continued to indicate easing credit over coming on a counterclaim which was not months. Time money, while extreme, contested. She also was given cus 61 ly inactive, was quoted at 31 to 31 tody of two minor children and \$39 per cent, off 1 of one per cent from a month for their support. The couyesterday. Call money remained ple was wed in Coblenz. Germany,

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BANK STOCKS

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MILWAUKEE STOCKS

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By Associated Press High Low Clove

New York- Stocks: easy: early 191 rise forfeited. 1 Am Sup Pow 4 31 32 6 'Am Yv 15-16 Ap Gas 5-16 \$ \$ ed. 13 seiling. Sugar; barley steady; increased spot offerings. buying.

crease export demand: favorable European crop reports. Corn: steady: insect damage Argentine: steady cash market. Cattle: steady to strong.

Hogs: active and higher.

39. on track 239, total U.S. ship-

ments 1130, dull, trading slow; sack-+4 per ewt. Wisconsin round whites No. 1, 75-80; unclassified 70; Minne-- nta early Ohios 1.05; Idaho russets No. 1, 130-140 commercials 1,10-1,15.

Americas 101. 912 longhorns 101. There were 220 boxes of cheese

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It serves its western trade with perk products through the plant bought in 1929 from the Jacob E. Decker and Sons, Mason City, Iowa. 1928 29 30 31 32

936 6% ADO'LF GOBEL, INC. The principal plant of the Gobel

cencern is in Brooklyn. About 70 per cent of sales are made from the company's own trucks to butchers, grocers, delicatessen dealers, hotels and restaurants for cash. More than 60 different ford products are made and distri-

In 1931 two subsidiaries, the Howard Provision Company and the Play land Refreshment Corporation were disposed of. The subsidiaries operare three meat companies and a modern slaughtering plant in Washington, a slaughtering plant in Brooklyn, a provision plant at Jamalea, Log Island and T5 retail stores as well as cafeterias and lunch stands in Westchester county.

In the year ending October 31.

1931 thera was a deficit of \$28,510. This compared with a profit of \$139.-382 for 44 weeks in the previous fiscal year. The company sold more meat is volume than in the previous year, al-

though an increase of fixed charges

Funded debt totals \$3,582,800. Capstock outstanding consists of 430,330 shares of no par value. No common dividends have been paid. As of October 31, 1931 total corrent assets were \$3,928.215, current Habilities were \$1,002,614 and net working capital was \$2,917,691. Book value applicable to the capital stock amounted to \$3.69 a share. (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

35% of the week's new issues was decid-GRANTED DIVORCE Mrs. Gertrude Daniels, 29, Apple-

started by Mr. Daniels, but the deerce was awarded to Mrs. Daniels April 13, 1929, and separated Dec. 1,

> TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Bonds: firm; profit taking check-Foreign exchanges: steady sterling

Cotting: quiet; local and southern

Coffee: borley steady: BBrazilian Chicage: -Wheat: easy; sharp de-

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago - P)-(USDA'- Potatoes.

Corrected Dally By HOPFENSPERGER BROS. EAL (Dressed) -Famor to choice (59 to 109

Small calves, per lb. 3.4
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Small calves, per lb. 3.5
HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers. 3.5
Medium weight butchers. 3.5
Heavy butchers. 2.2
HOGS (Dressed)—
Cho ce to light butchers. 3.5
Medium weight butchers. 3.5
Medium weight butchers. 3.5
SHEEP—

Dressed 15-13 GRAIN AND PEED MARKET

Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain Co. (Prices paid to farmers.) Wheat bu 690

Rye bil 49c Corn, bil 45c Suckwheat, per cwt \$1.00 Barley 44c
Flax. per Cwl. 32.75
Selling prices at warehouse
(All quotations are on basis of

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Standard Bran Soc: Pure Bran Soc. Flour middlings, Soc: Standard Middlings TSc: Red Dog \$1.40; Ground Corn \$1.20; Gracked Corn \$1.25; Ground Barley \$1.25; Ground Feed \$1.21. O'l Meal \$1.39; Gluten \$00; Cotton Seed Meal \$1.30; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit \$00; Ground Oats \$1.10, Egg Mash \$1.75; Scratch Feed \$1.50

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth-Thirty factories offer-31 ed 1,923 boxes of cheese for sale on 511 Shares "A" 1.12 1.12 1.12 the Farmer's Call Board, Friday, Feb. 26. Sales: 360 daisies 101, 50

delphia for Pittsburgh after speed. Chicago (P) Cheese per pound— Lehman Corp 442 432 trucks, easy: fowls 15-162; brollers ed. Shipments 24,900. Pure bran offered for sale on the Wisconsin the farm made it difficult to deal Binghampton, N. T.—A black selection a gasoline station Twins 123; daisies 123; long horns Lig and My B ... 538 575 577 22; springs 10-22; roosters 10; turkeys \$14.00-\$14.50. Standard middlings Cheese Exchange. Friday. Feb. 26. Sales: 170 twins 10, 50 daisies 103.

Dutcher Says Recent Developments Favor Roose-

BY BODNEY DUTCHER

Washington - The fight for the which grows more exciting from day closes. to day, has reached a point where; the decisive breaks are anticipated

in the approaching state primaries. The breaks will be for or against Governor Roosevelt of New York, the leading candidate. Recent de- : A K J 5 velopments have strengthened the stop-Roosevelt" movement.

The primary results may not means success or defeat for the governor's candidacy, but the future is so cloudy that all interested by standers and participants look eagerly forward to the voting not only to see who gets the delegates in states where there are primary South contests but also to see what Roose : 2NT velt and other candidates can do as their own.

Temporarily Blocked

forces it has become obvious that the contract is to be fulfilled against Roosevelt's dash down the field has any defense. been at least temporarily blocked. had in the bag are not in the bag must make a good primary showing. lief will increase that his goose is cooked.

elections which The primary portant at this time, with the number of delegates involved in each

MARCH 8-New Hampshire, 8, MARCH 15-North Dakota, 10. MARCH 23-Georgia, 28. APRIL 5-Wisconsin, 26. APRIL 26-Pennsylvania, 76, and

Massachusetts, 36. Other primaries, including about a dozen in May, can be considered when more information is avail-

Alfalfa Bill Enters North Dakota and New Hampshire have small delegations, but Roosevelt will be taking a mean lit tle smack on the nose at the outset if he loses either. They were originally considered safe for Roosevelt and doubtless still are.

But Governor Alfalfa Bill Murray of Oklahoma is after North Dakota, which is the type of territory in which he flourishes, and may win There's a Smith slate opposed to

the Roosevelt slate in New Hampshire, with Roosevelt picked to win. But there again he has more to lose than to gain—if he loses. Georgia, where Judge G. H. How-

ard will oppose Roosevelt and promises to try to deliver any delegates he gets to Speaker Garner, will be able vote Howard gets may be interpreted as a Garner vote. Wisconsin Important

Wisconsin has been regarded as sewn up by Roosevelt forces. But there again comes a threat in the form of a slate of unpledged delegates led by National Committeeman John M. Callahan, a Smith man. Roosevelt presumably will win, but the result will be watched

Party leaders are split on Roosevelt in both Pennsylvania and Massachusetts and a substantial faction has lined up against him in the latter state. Massachusetts is one of the two northern states which went for AI in 1928 and many of her Democrats are still fond of him.

and Roosevelt's two recent com- ask, with all of this talk of gold." isfy Smith.

FORMER RHINELANDER EDITOR WEDS IN WEST

Rhinelander— (A) -Friends were advised here Wednesday of the marriage of Hugh A. Lewis, former editor of the Rhinelander Daily News, and Mary Mathews, daugnter of a prominent Ohio family, in Los Angeles, Calif. Lewis formerly worked on newspapers in Wausau, Green Bay and Milwaukee.

PASTOR RUNS FOR SHERIFF Richland Center-(P)-The Rev D. O. Dietzman, Free Methodist minister here, is seeking the Republican nomination for sheriff of Richland-co. He has served two terms as sheriff, and also served as mayor of Richland Center.

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Would You Pay Ten Dollars - Would You Pay 85 Cents

Well: Here's a chance for you to be spry once more-to do your work cheerfully without one twinge of

Here's a positive guarantee that no rneumatism sufferer can afford to pass up-you can be free from agonizing rheumatism-and keep free

from it. Get one \$5 cent bottle of Allenru from Schlintz Bros. Co., Voigt's Drug Store, or any progressive druggist with the positive and distinct understanding that your pains and terture will all be gone in 48 hours or

money back. And when pains are gone-keep right on taking Allenru 'till every bit of harmful uric acid is out of your body - Happiness comes with Cis wonderful prescription - thousends know it - you ought to

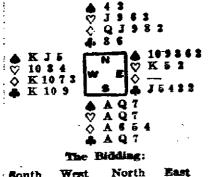
CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

by Ely Culbertson World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

PLAYING A HAND JUST 80

Professor James P. Richardson of ed with a small heart which East Hanover, New Hampshire, is not won with the King. East now shifted American Whist League and thus to the spades, leading the Ten, only a former President of the one of that comparatively small South played the Queen and West cient game, but he is a splendid Con. Knave. When South refused to win, tract player as well, as the hand be the suit was continued and the De-

Neither side vulnerable.



Pass This hand is interesting on ac vote getters in other states than count of its distribution, the curiously regular pattern of the South hand and the opportunity given the Since Al Smith broke islence to Declarer for careful counting as well aid and comfort the anti-Roosevelt as the necessity for accurate play, if

West opened the diamond trey and And occasional reports come in South, when the Dummy went down, that some state delegations the could see that his only opportunity Roosevelt managers thought they to make the contract was to set the long hearts in North's hand and at all. To break the jam, Roosevelt also to hope that his hand pattern is duplicated so far as West is concern-If he makes a poor showing the be ed; that is, that West also has a 4-3-3-3 distribution. Winning the first lead with the eight of diamonds in Dummy, a small heart was led seem important or potentially im and finessed, the Queen holding the trick. The Ace of hearts was follow-

West refused to win it, Dummy won with the nine. The good heart was now eashed and the Declarer returned to his hand with the Ace of representatives Tuesday. Diamonds. On the eleventh trick

South's tenace in clubs. Thus played by Professor Richardson, West could not escape the net. If at trick six West had led the spade five instead of the spade Knave, Professor Richardson would have taken that trick and returned a spade, as East by his lead cannot hold the Knave, and the play from that point would have followed the

TODAY'S POINTER

Many contracts are accurately bid farces, but are not made in the play due to that

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this news paper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-AD DRESSED ENVELOPE.

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS OF THIS PAPER - "How to Play Contract Bridge," a new simplified outline of modern Contract by ELY CULBERTSON. Illustrated by several thrilling hands from the famous Culbertson-Lenz Match, analyzed by Mr. Culbertson. Send stamped, selfaddressed envelope and ten cents (stamps or coin) to defray cost of printing and mailing. Address ELY CULBERTSON, care of this paper.

North Dakota Fowl Starts Impromptu Gold Stompede association. It is the contention of the association's attorney, Joseph A. Padway, that haste in drawing up

Towner, N. D. - (P)-Signs that puzzle humans much less than the hardy chickens which started an impromptu gold rush hereabouts, are cropping up on the prairies.

And if the fowl that picked up the gold nuggets were here and could read, he doubtless would chuckle at such posters as "Devil's Dream," "Laughing Water," "Golden Glow," and "Rich Man's Folly" that now adorn the bleak stretches of ranch land as names of claims.

The romance of the prairie country threatens to be rekindled. The interesting to the extent any size rush, begun after a native chicken, marketed in Chicago, was found to have gold in its gullet, has reached that realistic stage in which participants are swinging fists in the best claim-jumping fashion.

Several syndicates are in action of earth, which, they declare, runs as high as \$4.80 per ton.

More than 30,000 acres of land has been leased or bought outright, not including a considerable quantity of government land on which claimstakes have been driven down.

A Minot Daily News reporter went home with the story that "real estate prices in the Denbigh area have begun to skyrocket."

"Edward Gilbertson of Towner, a real estate agent and former McHenry-co treasurer," he wrote, "has many listings of land. Some owners No dry or drawn, or pasty, flaky look Democracy is wet in Massachu- have hurriedly withdrawn their with new wonderful MELLO-GIO setts and Pennsylvania as well as land, believing their prices were too Face Powder. Spreads more smoothin New Hampshire and Wisconsin low. Now they don't know what to ly and stays on longer. No shiny

hibition apparently were directed calmly viewing the spectacle of per- tiny lines, wrinkles and pores. Beauat these wet northern states in sons dashing over the countryside. tiful women love new French Proforder to counteract common reports pausing occasionally to gouge the cess MELLO-GLO. that he wasn't "wet enough" to sat- sandy soil with shovel or hoe. Exten- tone suits every complexion. Try sive digging awaits warmer weather MELLO-GLO.

Three years ago the rancher bought the nucleus of his cattle herd ses for all machines on hand, even at \$100 a head. Now. the rancher said he gladly would sell the ani mals for \$25 apiece.

"Maybe," he commented, "better times are ahead. Anyway, if there's gold in that pasture, to heck with

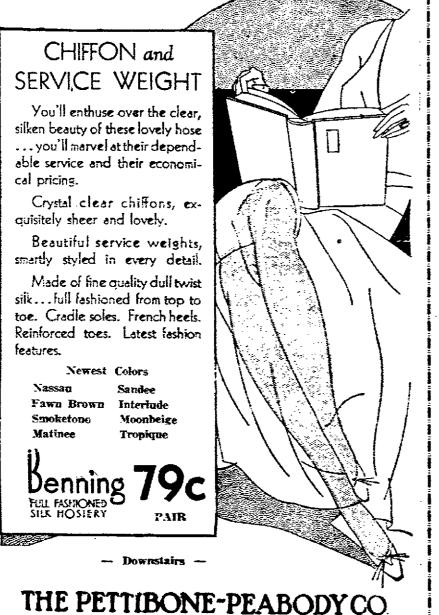
CITY GETS \$9.951

FROM TELEPHONE CO. Wednesday by F. E. Bachman, city treasurer, from the Wisconsin Telephone company. The money represents the license tax on the Appleton exchange. The amount is deballyhooing the alleged gold content termined by taking five per cent of 85 per cent of the gross receipts of the local exchange. The total gross receipts of the Appleton company amounted to \$254,848 in 1931.

Makes You Look So Fresh, Young

Prevents Large Pores-Stays on Longer

noses. Prevents large pores. Proparatively strong attacks on pro- The reporter found one rancher duces a youthful bloom by hiding Its natural



AMLIE ATTACKS POSTAL SALARIES

Says Money is Political Subsidy Paid to Dominant

Post-Crescent Washington Bureau Washington-The fifty million dolgroup of great players of that an won with the King and returned the lars paid to postmasters annually is "nothing more nor less than a poli-Democratic presidential nomination, low, recently played by him, discharge was thrown in the lead. A tical subsidy paid to the dominant small diamond was led and when national political party," Representative Thomas R. Amile of Elkhorn charged in a speech in the house of

> Quoting speeches made by Post-West was thrown in the lead with a master General Brown, first assistdiamond and forced to lead up to ant postmaster general Arch Coleman and second assistant postmaster general W. Irving Glover urging postmasters to engage in politics, the last to Wisconsin postmasters at Appleton in January. Amlie predicted that the remarks of the third general would "probably partake of to his losing team between halves." Civil service examinations for presidential postmasterships are

> insisted. stating "examinations are usualthe failure of the Declarer to considily given until the chosen man beer all factors and plan the play of comes one of the three eligibles." the hand according to all available. The executive order calling for exinformation. It is useless to bid a aminations in these cases, he said. hand correctly and then fail to play "deceived no one but the postmasters themselves. It led them to be lieves that they were government employees rather than subsidized politicians."

Pointing out that Wisconsin pro gressives have no political patronage, Amlie said, "I presume we could we were willing to become administration yesmen."

RESTRAINING ORDER IS **ISSUED ON LICENSE LAW**

Milwaukee-(AP)-A temporary or der restraining officials from enforcing the automobile licensing law as it applies to used cars in the hands of dealers was signed here Wednesday by Circuit Judge Daniel W. Sullivan. A hearing will be held March 12 to determine whether the injunction is to be permanent. The action was brought by the

Wisconsin Used Automobile dealers' association. It is the contention of Padway, that haste in drawing up the 1931 registration law resulted in neglect of the legislature to differand departure of frost from the entiate between second hand dealers and those selling new cars. The law would require a dealer to have licenif they are to be junked.

OFFICER REPORTS 27 CASES OF NEGLIGENCE

Twenty-seven cases of parental negligence and four of truancy were found to be the causes of 31 of the 59 absences investigated during Febuary by J. G. Pfeil, truant officer. The monthly report shows that 155 calls were made by Mr. Pfeil and 32 A check for \$9,951.19 was received were made at various city schools.

New Warden



ly appointed chief of the federal and fourth assistant postmasters penitentiary at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., is rapidly completing reorganthe exhortation of a football coach ization of the prison personnel. Zerbst succeeded former Warden Thomas B. White, who was injured when kidnaped by convicts in a prison break last December. White will become temporary head of a new federal penal farm at El Paso.

OFFICIALS CAN'T DO BUSINESS WITH CITY

Reminders that the city can enter into no contract with persons connected officially with the city were sent to all members of boards and commissions by Carl E. Becher, city have our share of this patromage if clerk, this week. The letter was precipitated by a recent purchase of material for bridge repairs from a firm with city connections. The resolution prohibiting such purchases was passed by the council on Aug. 29, 1930.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE-WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Razin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, larative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine. For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your hreath is foul, akin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is possoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentie vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter' Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter' Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent

3,356 BADGERS GIVEN ROAD JOBS IN MONTH

Post-Creacent Washington Bureau) Washington - A total of 3,356 Badgers were employed on state highway work in Wisconsin during January, according to the president's organization for unemployment re

Contracts for 94 miles of roads and bridges in Wisconsin were let during January. Their total value equaled \$1,506,749, the third highest contract price reported among all

For the country as a whole, 184,-582 persons were given work on state highway projects in January: and 1,723 miles of .highway contracted for with a total contract price of \$13,756,759.

This is a decrease in value of contracts let but an increase in number sociation of State Highway Officials, more men.

of persons employed, indicating, as that states are eliminating where it cording to W. C. Markham, execu- is economically possible, high powtive secretary of the American As- ered machinery and are employing

Large, Red Pimples on Face and Back. Healed by Cuticura.

"For about six years I was troubled with pimples that started on my face and later spread to my back. The pimples were large and red and festered. They itched, causing me to acratch, and when I did the pimples would scale over. The irritation kept me from sleeping.

'I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and could see that they were clearing my face. I continued the treatment and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and about four boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) F. M. Mendenhall, 1337 Getter Ava, Dayton, Ohio.

Scap Zie. Cintment Zi and Mr. Talcum Zie. Sold everywhere. Sample each from Address: "Cutiones Laboratories, Dopt. H. Malden, Mass."

SALE ENDS SATURDAY OF THIS WEEK only 2 DAYS LEFT to take advantage of Bargain Prices

of Bargain Prices Entire Rossmeissl stock must be cleaned-up by Saturday — Positively your last chance — Be Bargain Wise — Such values will not be offered again.

All Prices Slashed for the Last Two Days of this Big Sale TO MISS IT IS TO REGRET IT!

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406 W. COLLEGE AVE.

Two Outstanding Values in the **Downstairs Corset** Section

For this week-end Elastic Step-ins \$1.00 \$1.59 value

Really a remarkable value in a foundation garment. It's made of elastic with a lustrous rayon finish. The front has two bones to keep the diaphragm flat. It's a fourteen inch garment with extra length in the back. Sizes 26 to 32. Designed to slenderize.

Side-Hook Girdles 98c \$1.59 value

Made of rayon brocade and rayon striped elastic boned both in front and in back. Sizes from 28 to 32. A \$1.59

> Rayon Brocade Corselettes with inner belt \$1.95

Of rayon brocade with soft rayon top. The inner belt makes the figure appear slimmer than it really is. Sizes

Back-Lace Corsets, 98c to \$1.95

Women who prefer a garment that laces in back will find it in several variations in the Downstairs corset section. Built on long or short lines with medium or low bust. 98c to \$1.95.

Girdles and Garter Belts 48c to \$1.59

Garter belts, wide and narrow, of rayon, satin and lace come in sizes 25 to 30 at 48c. 79c and 93c. Front and side hook girdles at 78c, 98c and \$1.59.

Uplift and Other Brassieres 25c to 59c

Everything you could want in a brasslere or bandeau from the mere wisp for the young girl to the wide type for the heavier figure. Sizes 32 to 46. 25c to 58c.

New Wash Fabrics and Patterns



Take the "Depression" Out of Your Wardrobe With a New

Silk Frock from the Downstairs Store

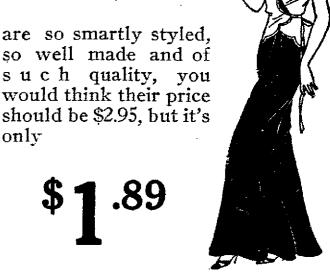
It may be a printed crepe, one of the smart cotted patterns, or a plain heavy silk crepe, but it's as new as early spring. Puff sleeves and boleros and little jackets make them so flattering to you that you can't resist them. And you needn't at this price - \$9.95.

> Also Silk Crepe Procks at \$5.95

Siik and Rayon Frocks

These Rayon **Pajamas** are so smartly styled. so well made and of

only



We feel sure your \$1.89 will be well spent if you indulge yourself in a pair of these new rayon pajamas. There are one and two-piece models in ever so many color com-

Children's Rayon Pajamas

Children like their pajamas styled with a grown up air. Mothers want them practical and well made. We can please both with these gay pajamas, sizes 12 to 16,

Women's Rayon Underthings 2 for \$1

Feeling thrifty? Then you'll want to buy your underthings in Pettibone's Downstairs Store. Step-ins, panties and bloomers of extra fine quality rayon at 2 for

Women's Rayon Vests, 39c

Vests in all sizes and two colors - peach and pink. 59c value

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